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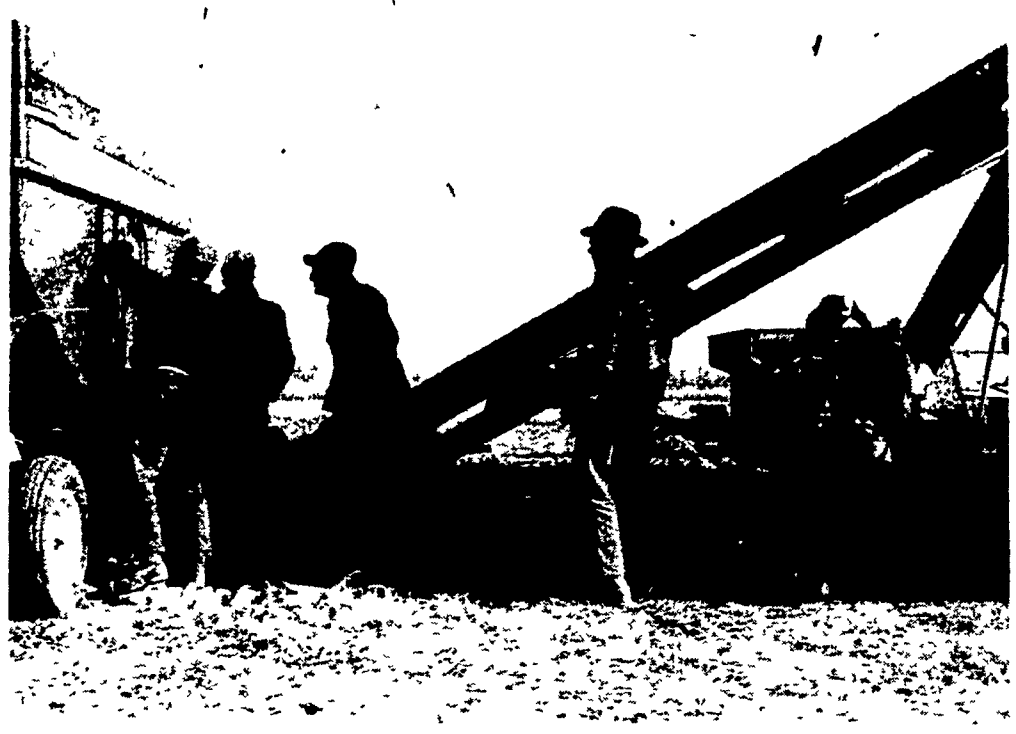
Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 19 No. 51 | **Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 2, 1974** | **$2.00 Per Year**



Over 100 Ephrata area Young Farmers gathered at the Clyde Eby Farm in Ephrata to harvest 80 acres of corn on Monday morning.

Eby, who died of injuries received in an automobile accident on October 8th, was a member and past secretary of the organization. Approximately 120 men helped with the corn harvesting with 22 pickers working in 80 acres.

New Berks Co. Ag Center Opens

by Dick Wanner

A gala open house reception was held Wednesday evening for the new $1.5 million Berks County Agricultural Center in Bern Township. On Tuesday afternoon, this writer was given a preview tour of the facility by Vernon Shaffer, the Berks County commissioner who was the prime mover behind the center's construction, and James Haldeman, Berks County Agent.

The building's gleaming white facade looks out on a sprawling expanse of beautifully landscaped lawn. A two-story foyer - equally as white and equally as gleaming as the exterior - greets visitors as they enter the main door. Skylights spill a soft white glow on two indoor planters in the foyer.

"We'd probably get enough light in here to grow corn in our planters," Haldeman said. "But we've been too busy moving in to think about things like that."

As we walked through the building on Tuesday, workmen were frantically getting last-minute chores done for Wednesday's open house.

"We're going to have one of the few centers in the country where farmers can come to transact their business with all federal farm agencies under one roof," Shaffer said. In addition to the cooperative extension service, the new center will house the Farmers Home Administration, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and the County Conservation District office.

Other county groups headquartered there will include the department of weights and measures, Civil Defense, and a county-wide police radio network.

Shaffer, a former Air Force officer, is particularly proud of the Ag Center's

[Continued On Page 17]

Farm Leaders Queried On Co. Fair Feelings

Farm leaders in Lancaster County are being queried by County Agricultural Agent Max Smith, who wants to know their feelings about the idea of a Lancaster County Fair.

About a year ago, some segments of the county's farm community began seriously discussing the possibility of a county fair. Smith called a meeting in June to air the views of those who were in favor of a fair and those who were opposed to the idea. At the close of the meeting, Smith urged those present to think about a fair over the summer, and he invited them to meet again in the fall to make a final decision on whether or not to pursue the idea. Smith himself is maintaining a position of neutrality on the subject.

This month, a questionnaire prepared by Smith was sent to leaders in some 40 local farm groups. The 14-question survey is to be completed and returned to Smith by November 20. On Nov. 25, a meeting will again be held at the Farm and Home Center to discuss the results of the survey. If the

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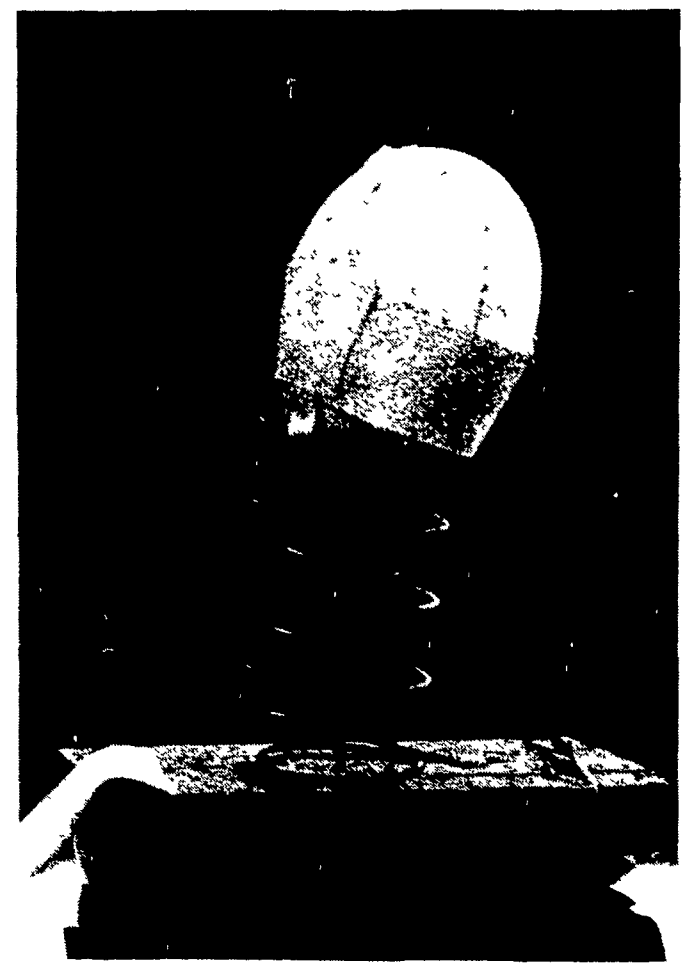
Look! Up In The Sky! It's A (splatt) . . .

by Dick Wanner

If you happened to be driving near the Marticville Middle School in Southern Lancaster County on Friday afternoon, you'd have seen a light plane flying fairly low over a playing field outside the school. And if you looked closely at the plane you'd have seen that it was dropping 164 oddly shaped objects from its door.

And, if you'd have looked even closer, you'd have seen that inside the plane, William Regester, the school's principal presently on sabbatical leave,

[Continued on Page 20]



If you were an egg, how would you like to be dropped from a thousand feet in a contraption like this? It's one of the more whimsical designs submitted for the Marticville Middle School's Operation Egg Drop.

Rick Krall

Dairy Farming Is His Interest

by: Melissa Piper

Although Rick Krall won several awards both in FFA and 4-H activities this past summer, perhaps the most special was receiving the Keystone Awards for outstanding 4-H work in petroleum power and dairy.

Rick is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krall, RD1, Lebanon and has been a member in both the Cedar Crest Dairy 4-H club and the Cedar Crest FFA Chapter.

Rick was chosen to receive the Keystone awards following a review of his 4-H activities over the past years and extensive interviews with state 4-H officials. The Keystone awards represent an outstanding ability and work in chosen 4-H fields and are given to only the most worthy 4-Hers in the state.

This summer Rick had several 4-H projects that included tractor and automotive skills, dairy and teen leadership.

Showing his dairy animals at several shows kept Rick busy this summer. His Holstein placed first in the FFA two-year old class and received grand champion honors at the Lebanon fair. At the South Central District Show his cow placed first in the two year old class and placed second in the same class at the Pa. Junior Dairy Show.

[Continued on Page 19]

Rick Krall, RD1, Lebanon, displays one of the many FFA awards he has won over the past few years as a member of the Cedar Crest Chapter.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

No market report vailable due to holiday.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, Oct. 31

CATTLE: Receipts this eek 5100, compared to last eek 3887, and to last year 384.

Compared with last weeks lose, S; 2:9" Steers steady 50 higher. Slaughter eifers 50 higher. Cows 1.00-50 higher. Bulls steady. eceipts about 70 pct. laughter steers. 20 PCTHY t & No. 534 heifers and the alance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: ouple loads Choice and rime 1260-1290 pounds 3-4, 1.50-42.00; 1150-1475 3-5, 0.00-40.50. Choice 950-1330 2-, 40.00-42.50, mostly 40.00-1.50; Part Load High Choice 150 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 3.00. Mixed Good and hoice 900-1350 38.50-40.00. ood 35.00-38.50. Few tandard and Good Holsteins 1.00-35.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: oad Choice and Prime 1000 ounds 3-4, 40.50; Pkg 41.00. hoice, few Prime 825-1050 2-, 38.00-40.25, mostly 38.00-9.50. Mixed Good and hoice 750-1000 pounds 36.00-8.00. Good 34.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and ommercial 19.50-22.00. igh dressing utility 22.50. utter 16.00-20.00. Canner 4.00-16.00.

BULLS: 1-2, 1100-1500 ounds 24.00-28.50; Couple 1, 800-2200 pounds 30.00-31.00.

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, October 29

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	548	658	28
Last Tuesday	689	690	23
Last Year	953	678	46

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.50 higher; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to weak. Supply included 37 percent slaughter steers, 53 percent cows with the balance mainly bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Ten head high Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. 43.75-44.75; Choice 975-1300 lb. 41.50-44.50, ten head mainly yield grade 2 45.00-46.75; part load Choice and Prime 1420-1635 lb. yield grade 3-5 36.00-40.25; Good 35.75-41.00; thirty head string Good 1260-1470 lb. Holsteins 34.75-37.75; few Standard 33.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-23.35, few 23.50-24.00; Cutter 20.00-22.50; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-20.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. 32.00-34.75, individual 35.60; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 29.50-32.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower, instances 4.00 lower on Utility. Supply included 396 graded calves. Bulk graded calves sold for slaughter, 50 Holstein heifers in four lots and 115 Holstein bulls in five lots sold to return to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 52.00-60.00; Good 42.00-52.00; Standard 33.00-41.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 25.00-28.00, 65-85 lb. 18.00-25.00, few 55-75 lb. 14.00-18.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots 110-125 lb. Holstein heifers 30.00-34.00 and couple lots 100-105 lb. 25.00-28.00; five lots 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 36.00-40.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

CATTLE 293. Compared with last Tuesday's market. slaughter steers grading Good $2 higher. Slaughter cows uneven, 75 cents higher to 50 cents lower. Slaughter bullocks steady to $2 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 43.00-44.25, Good 39.75-42.85, one at 43.85, few Standard 36.50-39.25, few Utility 30.75-34.00. One Choice slaughter heifer at 40.10, one Good at 38.00, few Standard 27.35-31.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.75-23.85, few 24.10-25.00, Cutters 20.75-23.10, Canners 17.75-20.85, Shells down to 14.60. Choice slaughter bullocks, individual's 35.00 and 37.75, few Good 31.50-36.60. Standard 29.00-34.00, Utility 25.50-30.00. Few Good & Choice 490-640 lbs. feeder steers 31.00-36.25, Medium 470-840 lbs. holstein feeder heifers 24.50-28.25; few Good & Choice 370-735 lbs. feeder bulls 28.00-31.00.

CALVES 216. Vealers grading Standard steady, Utility $5 to $6 lower. Individual Choice vealer at 55.50, few Good 48.00-53.50, Standard 40.00-48.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 22.00-31.00, 125-140 lbs. 30.50-44.00, 65-90 lbs. 18.00-23.00. Farm calves moderately active. Holstein bulls 100-130 lbs. 28.00-40.00; Holstein heifers 100-115 lbs. 25.00-34.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 75-110 lbs. 22.00-29.50.

SHEEP 20. Choice 80-125 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 35.00-41.00, few Good 60-75 lbs. 26.00-29.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, October 31

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, October 31, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
New	57.00	64.00
Old	97.50	98.00
Shelled	3.46	3.58
Oats		
Local	2.24	2.41
Western	1.85	2.10
Barley	2.56	2.75
Wheat	4.16	4.45

Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, October 30

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	631	84	632	74
Last Wednesday	831	117	713	73
Last Year	1022	105	805	18
Wed.'s Auc.	499	119	742	136
Last Wed.'s Auc.	370	112	763	101

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; Cows steady; Bullocks fully steady; Bulls fully steady, instances 1.00 higher on yield grade 1.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1325 lb. 41.75-44.00, few 44.25-45.00; two loads Choice 1425-1600 lb. 35.00-38.50; high Good and low Choice 40.25-41.85; Good 37.25-40.75; Standard 35.00-36.50; Utility 900-1100 lb. 21.75-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-900 lb. 38.25-42.00, couple 42.50-43.75; Good 32.75-37.75; Standard 700-850 lb. 23.75-26.75; Utility 20.00-23.35.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.25-23.35; Cutter 20.50-22.50; Canner and low Cutter 17.25-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1200 lb. 34.00-38.75, couple 39.25-42.25; Good 30.00-33.25, few 27.50-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. 32.00-36.00, few 38.00-38.75; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 29.00-32.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower. Choice and Prime scarce.

VEALERS: Couple Prime 75.00-75.50; Good 39.00-47.00; Standard 35.00-40.50; Utility 90-120 lb. 24.00-28.00, 65-85 lb. 20.00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good 230-310 lb. 22.50-25.50; Standard 15.00-21.50.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs scarce. Couple lots Good 1.00-2.00 lower; Slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Couple lots Good 50-70 lb. 23.50-26.00; one lot Choice 48 lb. 41.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 8.00-13.00.

New Holland Dairy Auction

No market report available due to holiday.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, Oct. 31

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	853	525	18
Last Thurs.	914	508	21
Last Year	774	612	22

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers strong to 50 higher, instances 1.50 higher or Choice and Prime; cows mostly steady instances 50 higher on Cutter; bullocks 50-1.00 lower; bulls fully 1.00 lower, instance 1.50-2.00 lower yield grade 2. Supply included 43 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent cows and 19 per cent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1060-1350 lb. 43.00-44.50, few 45.75-46.25; Choice 950-1250 lb. 41.75-44.50, few 44 75-45.50 six head 46.00-47.00; load high Choice and Prime 1370-1600; 36.35-40.60, couple 42.00; Good 35.00-39.50; Standard 30.35-35.35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Standard 725-780 lb. 26.25-29.85.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.50-23.50, few 23.50-24.00; Cutter 20.50-22.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1200 lb. 34.00-36.50, Couple 39.00-39.75; Good 31.00-34.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1700 lb. 31.00-33.00, few 34.25-36.25; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 27.50-31.00, few 24.00-27.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime 1-3.00 higher, Standard and Good fully steady, Utility 1-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-75.00, couple 82.00-86.00; Choice 53.00-65.00; Good 45.00-52.00; Standard 28.00-42.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 23.00-26.00, 65-85 lb. 19.00-24.00.

SHEEP: Market not fully tested, few Choice 65-90 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 30.00-36.00.

Composite Report

Friday, November 1

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4000	1495
Last Week	5152	1525
Last Year	5120	1540

CATTLE: Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, some sales Choice and Prime $1-1.50 higher; cows mostly steady throughout the week, some sales of cutter closed .50 higher; bulls closed the week $1 lower, some sales yield grade 2 as much as $2 lower. Supply cutter an estimated 30 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows, 12 percent bulls, with the balance mostly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. $43-44.75, few $45.75-$46.25; Choice 950-1325 lb. $41.50-44.50, few $44.50-45.50, around 15 head $46-45; around 4 lots Choice and Prime 1370-1635 lb. $35-38.50, few $39-40.60; High Good and low Choice $39.50-42.00; Good $35-41; 30 head string Good 1260-1470 lb. Holsteins $34.75-37.75. Standard $33-36.50; Utility 900-1100 $21.75-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-900 lb. $38.25-42.00, couple $42.50-43.75; Good $32.75-37.75; Standard 700-850 lb. $23.75-26.75; Utility $20-23.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing cutter $21.50-23.50, few $23.50-24.00; cutter $20.00-22.50, tanner and cutter $17.50-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1200 lb. $34.00-38.75, few $39-42.25; Good $30.00-34.25, few 750-950 lb. $25.75-$30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. $32-36.00, few at mid part of week $38-$38.75; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. $27.50-32.50, few $24-27.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, standard and good mostly steady, few sales Choice and Prime $1-2 higher, utility closed the week $2-4 lower.

VEALERS: Prime $70-75.50, couple $82-$86.00; Choice $52-65.00, Good $42-52; Standard $28-42; Utility 70-120 lb. $23-26.00, 65-85 lb. $18-25.00, few 55-75 lb. $14-18.00.

RETURN TO FARM: Couple lots 110-125 lb. Holstein heifers $30-34.00 and couple lots 100-125 lb. $27-28.00; 5 lots 100-115 lb. holstein bulls $36-40.00.

HAY MARKETS

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Oct. 30

10 loads of hay sold as ollows:

Alfalfa 51 and 67; Mixed ay 51 and 61; Timothy 63; traw 51.

Green Dragon

October 25, 1974

PRICES PER TON:

13 loads hay

Alfalfa, one load at 54.00

Timothy, few loads 50.00-9.00

Mixed hay, few loads 38.00-3.00

Clover, one load at 51.00

Orchard Grass hay, couple ads 45.00 and 50.00

Straw, 2 loads at 40.00

Corn, 4 loads 63.00-69.00

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

All hay No. 2 and better, rices paid by dealers at the arm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa 50.00-60.00; Mixed ay 35.00-45.00; Timothy hay 0.00-40.00; Straw 28.00-35.00; Mulch 20.00-28.00.

New Holland

October 28, 1974

Prices Per Ton:

15 loads hay

Alfalfa 57.00-70.00; Timothy, few loads 49.00-71.00; Mixed hay, few loads 46.50-65.00; Straw, 3 loads 44.00-47.00; Old Corn, 5 loads 63.00-110.00; New Corn, 2 loads 61.00 and 66.00; Oats & Barley, one load at 35.00; Oats - 58 bushel - $1.60 per bushel.

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SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON
HOG SALES
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Horse Sale — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
THURSDAY at 12:00 Noon
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New Holland, Penna.
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

No market report available due to holiday.

Vintage Auction

October 28, 1974

HOGS 642: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: 75 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 42.35-43.00, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 41.50-42.35, No. 2-3 230-255 lbs. 41.00-41.60, few US No. 2-4 255-275 lbs. 37.00-38.00, No. 2-4 140-165 lbs. 30.00-34.00. Sows: US No. 1-3 320-585 lbs. 28.00-33.25. Boars: Light Weights 28.00-31.00.

October 30, 1974

HOGS 600: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts $1.50 to $2 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 41.00-42.00, few to 42.25, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 40.50-41.50. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 30.00-33.00. Boars 24.00-25.50, light weights to 34.00.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 1.00-1.50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-230 lb. 42.00-42.25; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 40.60-40.85; US 2-3 200-255 lb. 40.00-40.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 408. Barrows & Gilts $1.50 to $2 lower. US No. 1-3 190-245 pounds barrows & gilts 41.50-42.00, No. 2-3 200-255 40.35-41.50, few No. 2-4 240-260 38.10-40.00. US No. 1-3 260-540 sows 32.00-35.00, No. 2-3 355-570 29.75-32.25, Utility 220-375 25.25-30.75. Few Boars 23.00-24.75, individual light weight at 30.25.

FEEDER PIGS 40. US No. 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 7.00-9.50 per head, lot No. 1-3 50 17.00, lot Utility 35 lbs. 7.00 per head.

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Old RT. 11
Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880
SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

New Holland Auction

October 28, 1974

HOGS 1435: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 42.25-42.75, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 41.75-42.25, No. 2-3 220-260 lbs. 39.50-41.75, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 38.00-41.75. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 28.00-34.00. Boars 27.00-35.00.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 4000 Barrows and Gilts 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 40.50-40.75; US 1-3 200-240 40.00-40.50.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1500 Barrows and Gilts moderately active, steady to 25 higher except instances 25 lower on US 1-2.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-260 40.00-40.50, mostly 40.25-40.50 on 200-250 lb.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 5500 Barrows and Gilts fully 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 40.25-40.50 US 1-3 200-250 40.00-40.25.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, Oct. 31

Prices fully steady for steer and heifer beef: small stock classes steady to weak: listed pork cuts unchanged however, loins carrying weak undertone.

Demand for fresh meats only fair at best with chain buyers active this session but purchasing conservative.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. $67.50-68.50; 600-700 67.00-68.00; 700-800 65.50-67.00; 800-900 64.00-65.50; 500-800 63.50-64.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 66.00-67.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 62.00-70.00. Good 150-350 52.00-58.00. Standard 150-350 50.00-53.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 90.00-97.00. Good 60-90 75.00-84.00. Standard 60-120 65.00-70.00.

Lamb:

Choice and Prime 30-55 84.00-85.00; 55-65 83.00-85.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 80.00-81.00. Arm Chucks 90-105 60.00-62.00. Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 87.00-91.00. Loins (TRMD) 50-70 97.00-100.00. Rounds (Steer) 70-95 81.00-82.00. Full Plates 36.00-37.00. Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 79.00-80.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 lbs. 77.00-79.00 14-17 76.00-78.00. Picnics (Regular) 4-8 48.00-51.00. Boston Butts 4-8 64.00-67.00. Spareribs 3 lbs. down 75.00-80.00. Hams (Skinned) 14-17 73.00-75.00 17-20 73.00-75.00.

Kosher Steer Beef:

Choice & Prime forequarters $59.00-62.00.

Baltimore USDA

October 28, 1974

Cattle 400. Slaughter steers & heifers fully steady. Cows at AM Auction steady. Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 45 percent Cows, 15 percent feeders, balance bulls. STEERS: Lot High Choice & Prime yield grade 3-4 1130 lbs. 44.00, Choice 1080-1285 lbs. yield grade 2-4 41.35-43.50, few High Good & Choice 40.25-41.00, Good 950-1350 lbs. 33.60-37.50, few Standard & Low Good 30.50-33.35, few Standard 24.50-28.50. HEIFERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 900-925 lbs. 41.00, High Good & Choice 825-885 lbs. 38.00-39.25, Good 795-1070 lbs. 29.00-33.25. COWS: Utility 19.00-23.00, Cutters 17.00-19.35, Canner & Low Cutters 14.00-17.00, few Cutters 12.50-14.00.

HOGS 600. Barrows & Gilts: 25 cents to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 41.00, mostly 41.25-41.50, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 40.50-41.25, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 39.75-40.75.

COWS: 50 cents lower. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 31.00-33.00, few under 300 lbs. 34.00.

If you have fat cattle or need feeders . . .
THINK NEW HOLLAND
BEEF SALES
MONDAY 2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 12:00 NOON
Sale Order - Fat Bulls, Steers, Stockers, Beef Cows and Veal Calves
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
Phone 717-354-4341
Daily Market Report Phone 717-354-7288
Abe Diffenbach, Manager
Field Representatives - Bob Kling 717-354-5023
Luke Eberly 215-267-6608

Products available from your local FEED and FARM SUPPLY DEALER serviced by New Holland Supply Company

Oklahoma City

Thursday, Oct. 31

Estimated Receipts 4,500
Same Day Last Week 10,560

Trade moderately active with a smaller supply due to rains received in the area. Feeder steers and heifers steady to strong. Quality improved over yesterday with bulk of supply Good and Choice 300-800 lb. feeder steers and 300-650 lb. feeder heifers. Moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice and few Prime 400-500 pound 33.75-36.00. Choice 300-500 29.25-33.00; part load uniform thin 570 34.70, other 500-600 29.00-32.90; 600-700 29.00-33.00; 700-800 30.50-33.25. Few mixed Good and Choice 300-600 23.50-28.75; couple lots 680-685 27.40-27.50. Good 330-600 20.00-23.75, lot 1009 Holsteins 24.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 350-600 pound 23.75-26.75; Few 600-660 25.00-28.00. Mixed Good and Choice 300-600 20.25-23.50; couple lots 600-650 22.80-24.00. Good 400-580 18.25-20.25.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers 50 cents to 1.00, instances 1.50 lower with the most loss on mixed Good and Choice feeder calves. Slaughter cows strong to 50 cents higher. Slaughter bulls scarce all week to finish strong, instances 1.00 higher. Salable receipts totaled near 18,300 head compared to 31,022 last week and 25,048 same period last year. Cows comprised 14 percent of cattle receipts and feeders 85 percent of the total.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, October 28

Reported receipts of 478 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week.

Load of Kansas riding horses 165-360.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 145-370.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 155-320.

Local work horses 250-375, mules 150-245, driving horses 170-300. Riding horses 165-215, better horses 230-370, lightweight killers 10-15, heavyweight killers 17-19, geldings 10-25, mare ponies 10-30 colts 5-10 and larger ponies 50-80.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 10)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November			3.55	49.60
December	41.07	41.60		61.00
January			3.82	60.70
February	41.95	43.90		60.00
March			4.25	63.25
April	42.17	43.25	4.68	58.15
May			5.69	57.40
June	43.45	44.45		59.75
July		45.60		
August	43.50	45.00		

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Steady, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 17)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
November			8.03½	
December	3.81	5.21		171.40
January 1975			8.24	176.80
March	3.91	5.40½	8.36½	181.80
May	3.96	5.41½	8.47½	187.50
July	3.97½	5.00	8.53	187.00
September	3.88	5.06	8.00	177.00
December	3.47	5.14		

Trend — Corn is Stronger, Wheat is Mixed, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	476,000	1,098,000	127,000
Same Period Last Week	529,000	1,161,000	148,000
Same Period Last Year	491,000	1,193,000	150,000

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2. Pull the trigger
3. The job is done
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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Tuesday, October 29 to Friday, November 1

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	H	64	64	64	61
Large	O	63	63	63	61
Mediums	L	61	61	61	60
Pullets	I	47	48	48	50
Peewees	D	32	33	33	35
	A				
BROWN	Y				
Large		70	70	70	70
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large		56	56	56	55
Checks		34	34	34	34

Tone — Large sizes easy, mediums mixed, pullets firm.

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Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Pennsylvania
October 30, 1974

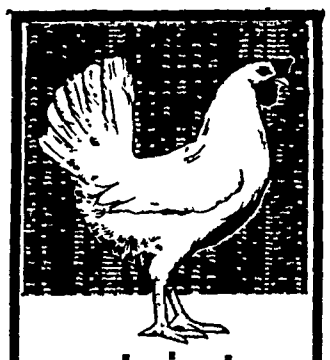
CATTLE 328. Supply includes 123 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady to strong. Slaughter cows unevenly steady. Few Choice slaughter steers 41.85-43.75, Good 37.75-42.10, few to 43.10, Standard 30.25-37.50, Utility 25.00-28.75. Few Choice slaughter heifers 37.00-40.00, few Good 32.00-37.00, few Standard 29.50-30.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.00-23.75, few 24.10-24.75, Cutters 20.75-22.35, Canners 19.00-20.85, Shells down to 15.75. Few Good slaughter bullocks 36.00-37.75, few Utility & Standard 27.00-28.85. Few No. 1 1575-2145 pounds slaughter bulls 28.10-32.25; individual No. 2 1490 at 29.35. Choice 325-645 feeder steers 29.25-34.50, Good 415-875 28.50-30.25, Medium 520-860 23.25-27.00; Good & Choice 330-550 feeder heifers 25.50-29.50, few Medium 545-735 lbs. holsteins 24.00-25.50; Choice 350-795 lbs. feeder bulls 26.75-32.25, Good 310-685 lbs. 25.50-29.50.

CALVES 153. Vealers grading Utility & Standard mostly $2 to $5 lower. Few Choice vealers 57.00-69.00, few Good 51.00-57.00, Standard 35.00-43.00, Utility 90-125 lbs. 24.00-31.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-24.50. Farm calves, moderately active. Holstein bulls 90-135 pounds 30.00-46.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 90-110 lbs. 29.00-38.00.

HOGS 194. Barrows & Gilts 75 cents to $2 lower. Lot 1-2 215 pounds barrows & gilts 41.50, 1-3 195-230 lbs. 40.60-41.10, few 2-3 220-255 lbs. 40.25-40.60, 2-4 175-185 lbs. 36.35-39.75. 1-3 280-495 lbs. sows 32.00-38.00, 2-3 360-590 lbs. 27.00-33.00, few Utility 195-315 lbs. 25.00-27.50. Few Boars 23.00-28.50.

FEEDER PIGS 115. 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 6.50-12.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-45 pounds 10.00-16.00, few No. 1-3 45-55 lbs. 23.50-24.00 per head.

SHEEP 10. Few Good 70-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 25.00-32.00, Few Slaughter ewes 3.50-14.00.



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Fogelsville

Sale of
October 29, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted).

No market report available at press time.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, Oct. 30

Prices mostly unchanged on light type hens though occasionally higher unconfirmed bid reported in an effort to secure additional supplies as plants continue part-time operations. Offerings of heavy type adequate for a lighter call.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 6-8, mostly 7 in PA; mostly 6½-7 in NJ. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Market steady. Demand improved and is fairly good. Supplies adequate on all sizes.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 70-76 mostly 70-72; Grade A Medium 68-74 mostly 68-69.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, Oct. 31

Compared with the previous week's close: closing prices on slaughter steers 50-75 lower and heifers 50-1.00 lower. Cows barely steady, instances 25-50 lower late. Bulls fully steady.

Four day receipts 19,300 as compared 15,500 previous week and 18,700 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 33 percent of week's total and heifers 25 pct., cows 10 pct., feeders 30 pct.

STEERS: Four loads Choice and Prime 1072-1082 pounds 2-4 41.00-41.25 early, five loads 1151-1326 40.75. At midweek, load Choice and Prime 1151 3-4 40.75, several loads 1109-1422 3-4, mainly yield grade 4 40.00-40.25.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand fair though generally unaggressive. Offerings fully adequate though generally confidently held.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door: A Extra Large 68-69½; A Large 67-68½; A Medium 62½-64½.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Oct. 30

Ready to cook movement fair though occasionally less aggressive than yesterday. Slaughter schedules continue fairly heavy to most plants. Today's less than trucklot asking prices continue steady on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest fairly good with early trading noted at 41 cents on Plant Grade. Live supplies fully adequate at weights occasionally heavier than desired. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A, none; Plant Grade 41.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva:

Range: US Grade A 41-42; Plant Grade 40-41½; Premium US Grade A 43-46; Premium Plant Grade 41-44.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 41.10; Plant Grade 40.23; Premium US Grade A 45.23; Premium Plant Grade 43.48.

* * *

Congressional attempts to "roll back" price of crude oil produced in the U.S would only cause "prolonged shortage," according to at least one industry executive. Amoco Oil president, Walter Peirson, says arbitrary rollbacks would "undermine investor con-

Loadlots 1390-1415 4 38.25-39.00. Choice 975-1325 closed 38.75-40.00; few loads 1106-1125 lbs. yield grade 3 40.50-41.25 during week for Canadian shipment. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 38.00-39.00, some late sales 900-925 37.50-37.75. Good 35.00-38.00. Standard and low-Good 34.00-35.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 39.09 average weight 1129 lbs. as compared 38.85 and 1124 lbs. previous week and 40.90 and 1119 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: A few loads High-Choice and Prime 910-1043 pounds 3-4 40.00 on opening session. At midweek two loads same grade 981-983 3-4 39.50. Choice 850-1025 2-4 38.00-39.00, some closing sales 37.50-37.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 36.50-38.00. Good 33.50-36.50. Small lots Standard and Good 32.00-33.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 18.00-20.00, a few Utility dairybreds 20.50-21.00. Canner and Cutter 15.00-18.00, mixed Cutter and Utility 18.25-18.50. Shelly canner 12.50-14.50.

BULLS: 1&2 1400-1800 pounds 24.00-27.00, 1 28.00-28.50.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	73-81	71-77	66-71	53-56
Mostly	74-76	72-74	67-69	54-56
NEW HAMP	70-77	68-75	64-71	55-57
Mostly	72-73	70-71	66-67	57
R. I.	76-77	74-75	70-71	57-58
VERMONT	75-82	73-82	68-80	
Mostly	75-79	73-79	68-76	
MAINE	75-77	73-75	68-70	55-57

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs, (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Wednesday	Friday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	54	54
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	53	53
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	39	39
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	44	44
Checks	48 lbs.	37	37

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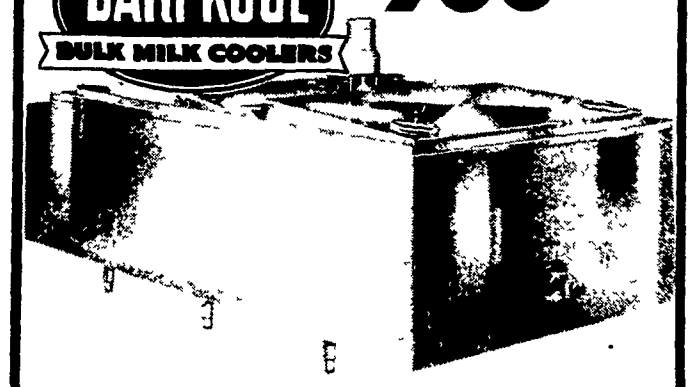
DARI-KOOL BULK MILK COOLERS $900.00



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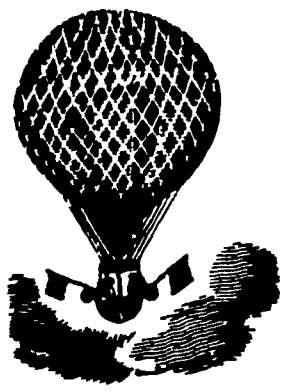
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NCV. 4-10, 1974

Barometer dropping and it's sopping.

Touch an oiled feather to squeaky door hinges . . . Eleanor Roosevelt died Nov. 8, 1962 . . . Roses bloom now in New Zealand . . . Third quarter of the Moon Nov. 6 . . . Indian Summer should begin the end of this week . . . Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 7 minutes . . . Dr. Livingstone ("I presume") found Nov. 10, 1871 . . . Massachusetts busy preparing for next year's Bicentennial of American Revolution . . . 'Tis better to suffer wrong than do it.



Old Farmer's Riddle: Which candles burn longer, the candles in a birthday cake or those in a candlestick? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Perhaps you can tell me why the old wooden station wagons or beach wagons were affectionately called "Banana Cars"? P. L., Salt Lake City.

Early wooden station wagons were varnished and were bright yellow, or banana-colored.

Home Hints: Use a window cleaner for a fine polish on the outside of stainless steel coffeepots, toasters, and other small appliances . . . *Riddle answer.* They all burn shorter.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week stormy; end of week slowly clearing, fair by Sunday.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy to start, then storm with heavy rain; gradual clearing by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins cloudy, then storm with heavy rain; clearing and becoming warm by end of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cloudy at first, then light rain; fair and warm latter part.

Florida: Cloudy to start, then heavy rain; end of week clear and mild in north and showery in south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Mostly clear at first, then rain; clear and cool latter part, then some showers.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cloudy and cool, then intermittent rain; end of week generally clear and mild.

Deep South: Cloudy and cool to start, then rain; sunny and mild at week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Rain to start, continuing through midweek; clearing and warm latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins partly sunny and cold, then clear and warmer by midweek; end of week clear and warm with scattered showers.

Central Great Plains: First part of week cold and rainy; end of week generally clear and warm.

Texas-Oklahoma: Heavy rain to start along Gulf and in north, continuing through midweek; end of week partly sunny and mild, but rainy in south.

Rocky Mountain Region: Most of week partly cloudy and warm in north east; and clear and warm in south and west.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm to start, then cloudy with light rain; generally clear and warm latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Clearing to midweek, then cloudy with rain; heavy rain in north and light rain in south at week's end.

California: First part of week clear and warm in south and cloudy and cool in north; end of week warm and clear in north and cloudy in south.

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
17 Livestock Markets
October 25, 1974

CATTLE 5695. Compared with 4419 head last week, and 6974 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weak to $2 lower. Slaughter cows 75 cents to $2 lower. Slaughter bullocks grading Standard & Good mostly steady to 50 cents lower, spots $1 higher. Slaughter bulls steady to $1 higher.

STEERS: Choice 40.10-43.75, Good 34.75-40.50, Standard 30.00-38.00, Utility 23.85-31.00.

HEIFERS: Few Choice 37.00-40.50, few Good 31.50-38.75, few Standard 26.00-32.20, few Utility 23.30-29.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.00-24.75, Cutters 19.25-22.50, Canners 17.00-21.00, Shells down to 13.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 35.00-38.00, Good 31.50-35.35, Standard 27.00-33.50, Utility 21.00-28.25. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1100-2000 lbs. 28.00-34.00; yield grade No. 2 800-1400 lbs. 23.00-30.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 350-550 lbs. feeder steers 32.00-34.25, Good 300-600 lbs. 24.00-32.50, Medium 22.10-24.75; Good 300-450 lbs. feeder heifers 24.00-31.50; Good 300-600 lbs. feeder bulls 24.00-28.00.

CALVES 4012. Compared with 2760 head last week, and 4193 head a year ago. Vealers mostly $1 to $3 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 65.00-75.00, Choice 54.00-65.50, Good 44.00-56.00, Standard 34.00-50.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 24.00-37.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-30.00. Farm calves slow. Holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 26.00-41.00; few holstein heifers 100-125 lbs. 25.00-32.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-135 lbs. 26.00-38.00.

HOGS 6928. Compared with 5004 head last week, and 5642 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.75 higher.

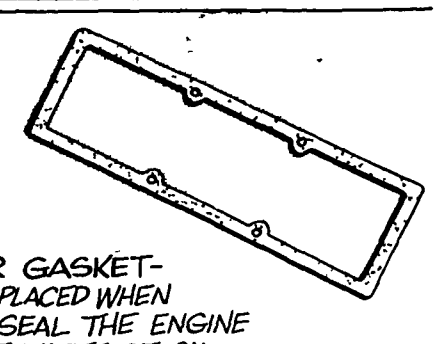
BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 42.75-43.50, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 40.50-42.75, No. 2-3 185-255 lbs. 39.50-42.10, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 36.50-40.20, No. 2-4 125-190 lbs. 33.50-40.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-520 lbs. 32.00-37.25, No. 2-3 400-650 lbs. 28.00-32.50. Boars 20.00-28.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1272. Compared with 805 head last week, and 1075 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 5.50-14.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 12.00-18.00, No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 17.00-27.00 per head.

SHEEP 985. Compared with 276 head last week, and 781 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs steady to $1 higher, instances $4 higher. Choice 70-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 32.20-38.50, Good 60-90 lbs. 25.00-33.00, Utility 40-80 lbs. 20.00-25.50. Slaughter ewes 5.00-14.50.

Automobile Service Tips



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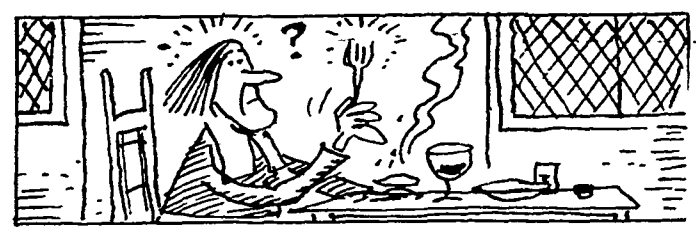
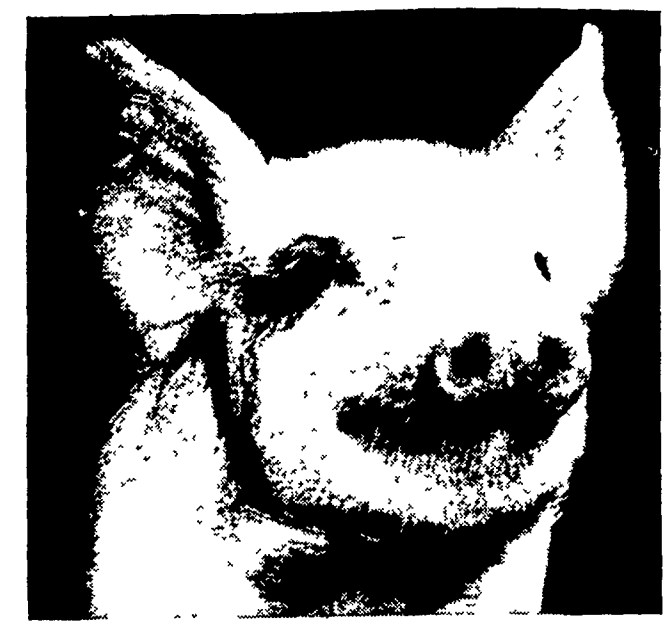


Forks were not introduced into England until 1620.



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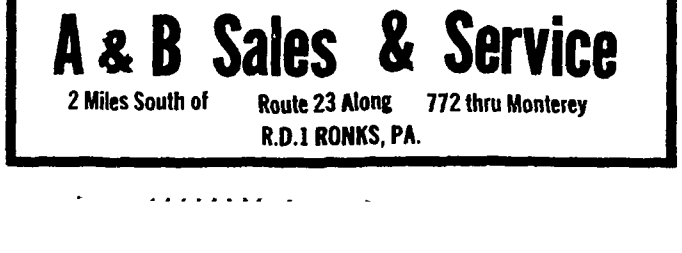

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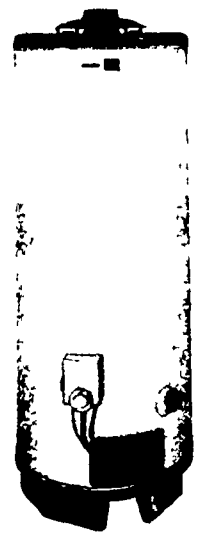

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Members of the Grassland Environmental FFA Chapter of Garden Spot High School were recently rewarded for the work they had done in stream conservation at the National FFA Convention. Presenting the Gold Medal award (right) is James Bostic, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Rural Development in Washington, D. C., Lloyd Hoover, Don Weaver, Clair Martin and Don Robinson, the Chapter advisor.

Letter To Editor

The 100th Convention of the Pennsylvania Woman's Christian Temperance Union is now history. We are at the dawn of a new century and with many new horizons to be met.

Nov. 18th we consummate our Centennial celebration which was the actual date in 1874 when the WCTU was organized in Cleveland Ohio. Launching the second century we urge the enlistment at the local level of future leaders with potentiality to build and extend our organization work.

On Saturday, November 16th the WCTU will be featured in the "Reasoner Report" which will be aired over the ABC network at 6:30 p.m. EST.

Ethel Kindig

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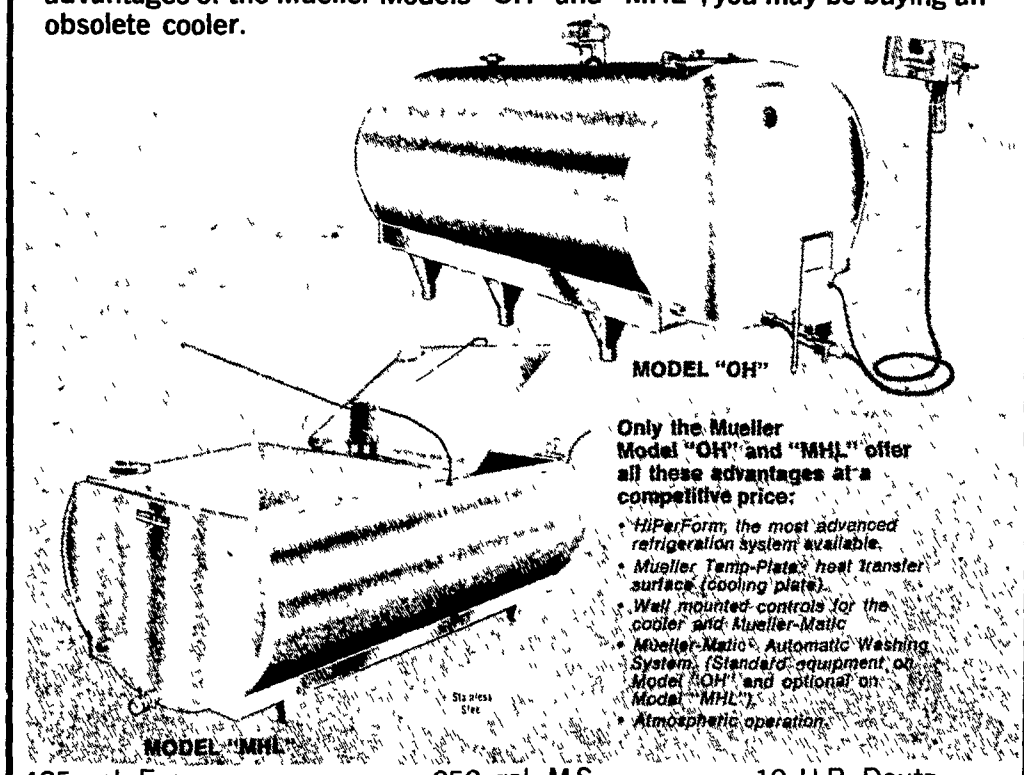

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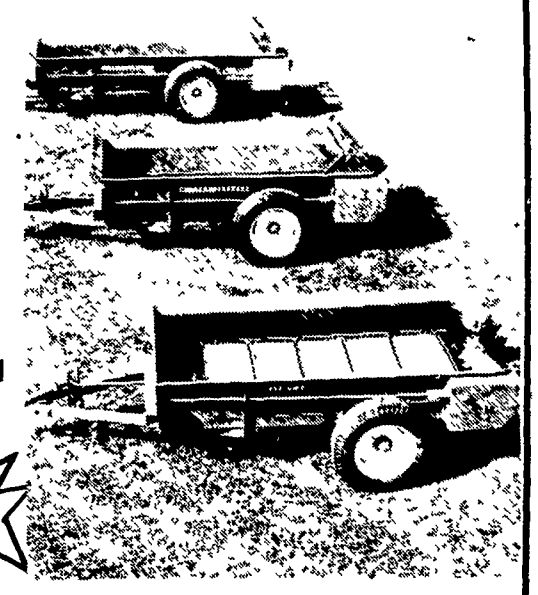

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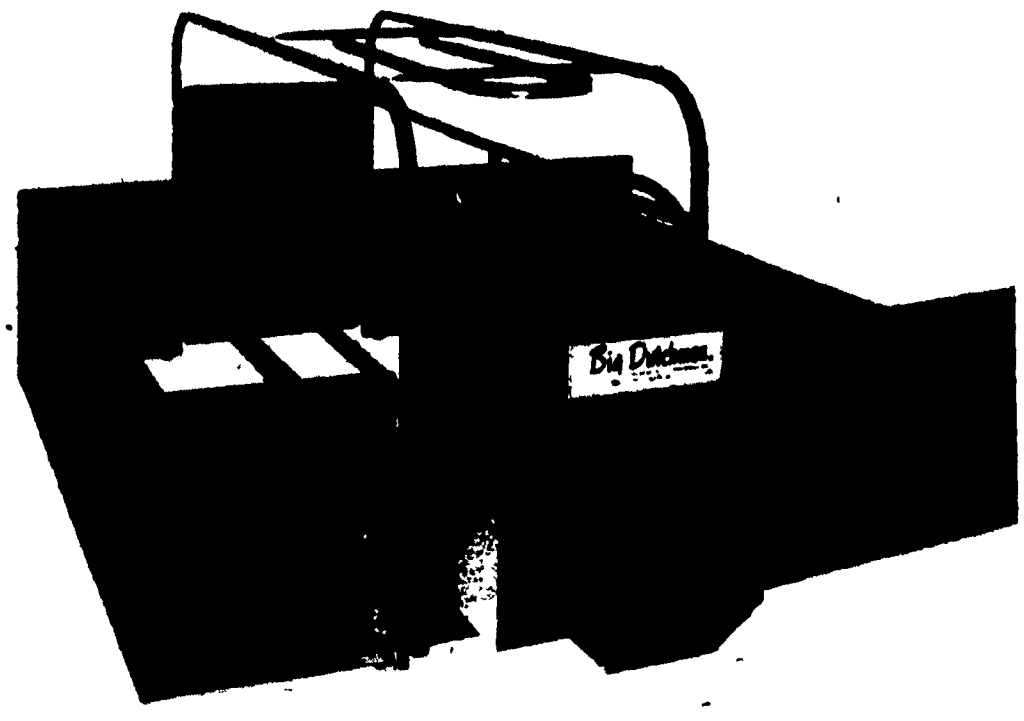

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[Continued On Page 28]

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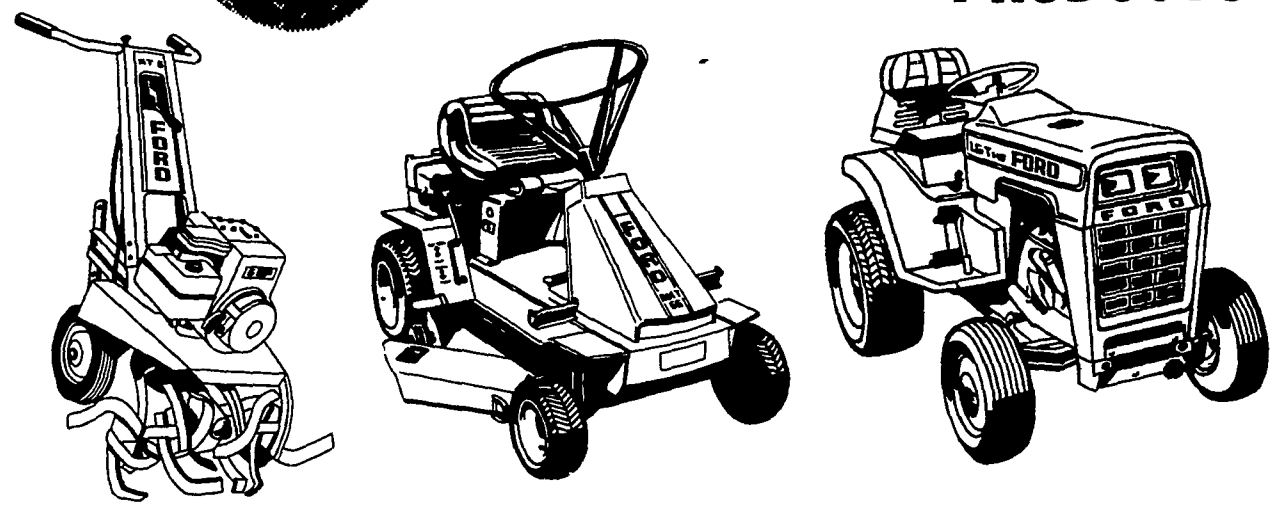

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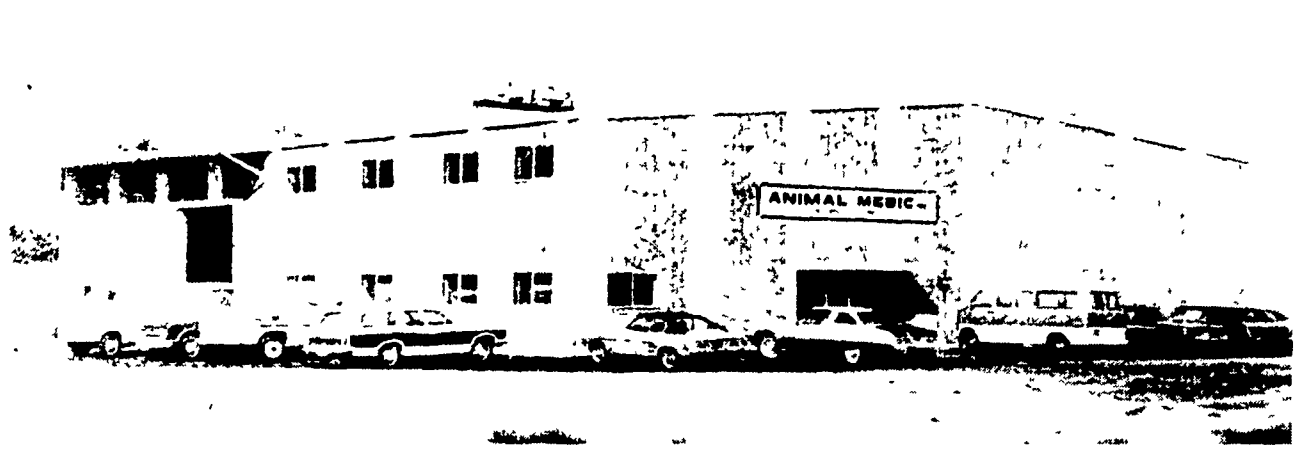

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A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc., Landisville, Pa., has issued its new 1975 catalog of arm seeds. The 76-year-old company, based in Lancaster County, concentrates on crops such as hay, pasture, silage and Funk's G-Hybrid corn.

The catalog consists of 32 pages printed in full color, and is divided into sections for comparative study of new and improved varieties. One section, for instance, is devoted to alfalfa varieties another to hay and silage formulas, still another to corn varieties for grain and silage.

Several unique charts are included to aid farmers in making the proper variety selection for soil and climate conditions, and the intended use.

Copies of the catalog may be obtained by writing to J R. Godshalk, A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc., Landisville, Pa 17538.

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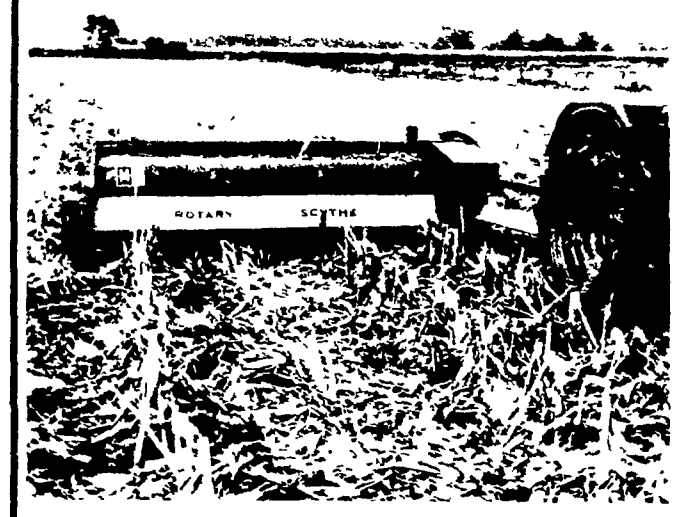

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Farm Commentary

Corn, Soybean Seed Supply Seen Tight

U.S. agriculture officials haven't completely determined how bad this year's corn and soybean harvest will be, but there is already some bad news about next year's crops: Seed is going to be in tight supply, more expensive and of uncertain quality according to a report this week in the Wall Street Journal.

That means farmers are going to have a tougher time rebuilding the nation's extremely low corn and soybean supplies. Last week the Agriculture Department said U.S. stocks of corn on Oct. 1 are at a 26-year low.

This year the corn and soybeans that were being grown commercially for seed were hit by the same heavy spring rains, summer drought and early-autumn frosts that have crippled crops generally.

The loss to seed corn — corn planted for future seed use — nearly wiped out the modest surpluses with which some companies began the growing season. Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., Des Moines, and DeKalb AgResearch Inc., DeKalb, Ill., which together sell about half the 20 million bags of seed corn produced each year, both report their 15 percent to 25 percent carry-overs were practically wiped out by corresponding field losses. Pioneer, DeKalb and other major producers were fortunate, however, because their fields are dispersed over wide geographical areas and some plots escaped major damage.

But many of the 200 local and regional seed-corn companies that together produce about 25 percent of the total supply saw their closely clustered fields suffer severe losses. That means their regular customers will be trying to buy from the major producers, who aren't quite prepared to take on too many more customers.

The soybean-seed picture is still hazy, but may be equally bleak.

Farmers have been watching the developments anxiously and have been ordering seed, especially for corn, at a record pace. The most-popular sizes and varieties of the major producers are in short supply already and some smaller companies' entire inventories are already sold out, sources say. Most of the seed will be delivered after the first of the year.

Most farmers have reconciled themselves to paying at least 20 percent more for corn and nearly 50 percent more for soybean seed.

Though companies this year are shying away from publicly quoting probable prices, farmers apparently will have to pay about $42 for a bag of seed corn capable of planting about four acres, up from $35 last year and about $13 for a bag of soybean seed that will sow one acre, up from $9 These expected prices for seed easily could be higher, depending on the extent of the frost damage

Cattle, Hog Price Predictions

Feed supplies and prices are the critical concerns to the livestock industry in the months ahead Prospects for reduced feed grain and soybean output have resulted in rising feed prices and cutbacks in livestock feeding. Hog producers are planning to farrow the fewest number of sows this fall since 1965. Numbers of cattle on feed are the fewest in over 6 years and poultry production is being cut a tenth, according to USDA's current Livestock and Meat Situation report.

However, since it takes time for hog producers to respond to the changing feed situation, hog slaughter this fall will continue to run moderately above a year ago. Hog prices are expected to average lower than summer as slaughter increases seasonally. But look for smaller supplies and higher prices next year. On September 1 there were 7 percent fewer hogs in the lighter weight groups that will make up the bulk of winter slaughter supplies. Farrowing intentions suggest even further cutbacks in spring slaughter. Average slaughter weights will run under the record levels of last winter and spring. The combination of reduced numbers slaughtered and lighter slaughter weights in the first half of 1975 could drop pork output 10-15 percent below January-June 1974.

These slaughter patterns and production levels suggest seasonally declining prices for hogs this fall, followed by a strong market into mid-1975.

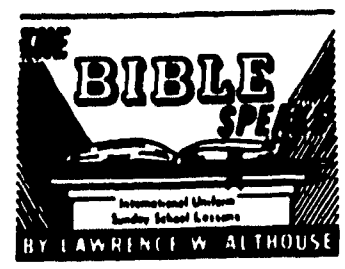
Cattle slaughter this fall is running moderately above both year-earlier and summer levels, with all of the increase in cows, and steers and heifers with little grain feeding background. Grain-fed cattle slaughter is trailing last fall but probably will total a little larger than in the summer. Average cattle slaughter weights are now lighter than in the summer or a year ago.

Fed cattle prices this fall likely will average below the $44 summer average of Choice steers at Omaha but above the $40 October-December 1973 average. Prices are expected to strengthen some in the first half of 1975 as marketings of cows and nonfed steers and heifers decline when pastures green up again, and pork and poultry output declines.

Feeder cattle supplies are large but prices are not expected to drop much below current levels, especially in the South and Southeastern States. Short-run demand for feeder cattle could improve if the profit outlook for cattle feeders improves. Feeder prices may strengthen seasonally next winter and spring as the heavy seasonal run subsides.

Pastures have improved in the East and Southwest, but hay supplies are down from last year and dry conditions persist in the range areas of the West. If there is an open winter, carryover in grazing areas of calves, yearlings, and cows into next year will be very large but heavy snows would force more cattle to be marketed and push prices lower than now expected.

Lamb slaughter will run under year-earlier levels through the balance of 1974 and through the first half of next year. Slaughter lamb prices may average near or above year-earlier levels this fall but rising feed prices will keep feeder lambs lower. Lamb prices early next year will run near this year's first half average with large beef supplies mostly offsetting the effect of smaller lamb marketings.



I AM NOT MAN!

Lesson for November 3, 1974

Background Scripture: Hosea 4:1-3,6; 6:1-2; 7:4-7; 11:8,9.
Devotional Reading: Hosea 14:1-7

Asked what he's going to be when he grows up, little Linus, one of the "peanuts" cartoon characters, answers brightly: "I'm going to be a prophet of gloom!"

I can understand how the prophet's role might have a certain vocational appeal. The essence of that role, it would appear, is to "go around telling people they're going to 'get it,'" as one boy put it. That's what it seems to be when we read some of the prophetic books in the old testment. It is not difficult to find two great themes running throughout: (1) you people are evil, and (2) you will be punished for it.
it.

A Compassionate God

Yet, there is more to the prophet's role than to pronounce condemnation and gloom. The prophet Jonah learned this the hard way. When, at last, God persuaded him to go to Nineveh to prophesy, the people of that city surprisingly repented and God spared them. This only made Jonah angry for he had looked forward to the destruction of Ninevah. Obviously, he did not really understand the purpose of prophecy.

Hosea did, however, and along with the other two named above, we find still a third theme in his book: God desires repentance so that he may forgive, not destroy, his children!

To be sure, there is much gloomy prophecy in Hosea. "Therefore the land mourns," he promises, "and all who dwell in it languish . . ." (4:3). And later: "All of them are hot as an oven, and they devour their rulers. All their kings have fallen; and none of them calls on me" (7:7)

A Heart That Recoils

Yet, along with the image of the Mighty Judge of the Universe, there is also a picture of a compassionate God, who, although he abhors the sinfulness of his people, wants their repentance, not their punishment. Hosea pictures God as crying out: "How can I give you up, O Ephraim! (another name for the nation of Israel), How can I hand you over, O Israel!" (11:8a). So great is his love for Israel that it surpasses the monstrous evil of this people: "My heart grows warm and tender" (11:8c).

The real purpose of the prophecies, then, are to call the people to acknowledge their rebellion and seek God's forgiveness. "Come, let us return to the Lord; for he has torn that he may heal us" (6:1). says the prophet Hosea.

The love and compassion of God are always difficult to understand for our responses are conditioned by the vindictiveness of men. When a man is wronged as God has been wronged by his people, punishment, not mercy, is called for. Yet, God's response is different; it is a way of redeeming love and mercy, for the Lord is God and not man.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Respect Property Rights

The small game hunting season brings the problem of trespassing on land owned by others. Every hunter should respect the man who owns the land and get permission from him before hunting. Many urban and sub-urban hunters enter land that is not posted thinking they have every right to do so. Don't forget that the land belongs to another person who has the right to say whether or not there will be any hunting. Also, shooting near buildings or near livestock is dangerous and should not be tolerated. Many landowners will grant permission for hunters if they are respectful and courteous.

To Handle Corn Equipment Safely

The mechanical corn picker needs special attention in order to prevent serious injuries. Corn picking is in full swing at this time and we hope all operators will take the time to stop their machine while cleaning or making adjustments. We know of some farmers who wish they had been more careful. All shields and guards should be kept in place and loose-fitting clothing should not be worn. Even though some pieces of machinery, including tractors, get blamed for many farm accidents, it is the operator or farmer that gets reckless and causes the injury in most cases. Take time to be safe and live longer with all your extremities.

To Care For Electric Motors

Proper care will add years to the life of an electric motor. The most important thing about caring for an electric motor is to keep it clean and well ventilated. A dirty motor runs hot, and heat is a motor's worst enemy. A dirty motor becomes a hot motor, and a hot motor is a definite fire hazard. An occasional wiping is all that is needed on an enclosed motor; an open motor needs more attention and vacuum cleaners are helpful. Lubrication should follow the manufacturer's suggestions because they vary with the make of motor. Both safety and longer life can be attained by proper care of all electric motors now.

To Try For Lower Costs

This is not easy when all input items seem to cost more each month. However, gains in weight and milk production costs can be kept lower through good management and using more forage crops and less high-priced grains. The objective of topping the market with cattle, or having the highest milk production in the county, are good goals but at this time will cost the producer money. Efficiency is very important in having lower production costs. Parasite control needs some attention in order to get better efficiency. Healthy animals will make better use of all inputs and are the ones to make ends meet at this time.

Farm Calendar

Monday, November 4

Manheim Young Farmers monthly meeting, Manheim Central High School, discussion topic, "Futures".

Wednesday, November 6

Pennsylvania Young Farmers annual convention, Seven Springs, Pa. Continues through November 7

9:00 a.m. - Symposium on converting poultry waste to energy, feed, fertilizer. J. O. Keller Conference Center, Penn State

Thursday, November 7

1:45 a.m. or 6:15 p.m. - Penn State Dairy Feeding and Health Clinic, sponsored jointly by York and Lancaster County extension. 11:45 at Quality Court Motel, Lancaster. 6:15 at Avalong Dairy Restaurant, York County.

6:30 p.m. - Lancaster County Poultry Association annual banquet, Good & Plenty Restaurant.

Friday, November 8

Northeast Egg Marketing Association annual meeting, Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, Mass.

7:00 p.m. - Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association monthly meeting, Colonial Motor Inn, Denver.

Saturday, November 9

18th annual Keystone Internation Livestock Exposition begins in Farm Show Building at Harrisburg. Continues through November 15

Sunday, November 10

Pennsylvania Farmers Association annual meeting, Penn Harris Motor Inn, Harrisburg. Continues through November 13.

1:30 p.m. - Southeast Grape Industry Association monthly meeting, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

Editor's Quote Book

The whole, though larger than any of its parts, does not necessarily obscure their separate identities.

— William O. Douglas

New Neppco (Northeastern Poultry Producers Convention) president, Dr. John W. Dodge (2nd from left) is shown here with executive director, Dick Ammon; Mrs. Hiram H. Frank, newly elected director from North Branch, NY; and Henk Wentink, the retiring president. Election took place at Neppco's recent 43rd Annual Convention in Philadelphia.

Maryland Farms Showing Good Harvest For 1974

Maryland farms are yielding a good harvest this fall. But the mid-summer's severe drought, coupled with early October frosts have taken their toll.

The Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service, the cooperative agricultural data gathering program of USDA and the Maryland Department of Agriculture, indicates that many state corn growers are "enjoying a pleasant surprise" as their crops turn out somewhat better than had been expected.

As of October 11, the harvest was predicted to reach 39 million bushels, which is 8 percent below last year's, but up by the same figure from an earlier September forecast.

Because of weather factors, the yield per acre is now being forecast at 78 bushels, compared with 85 bushels for 1973.

With corn currently selling for about $3.35 per bushel, the Maryland crop will have a value of approximately $130 million. Much of Maryland's corn, however, is not sold on the market, but used for cattle and poultry feeds.

The Crop Reporting Service says the state's tobacco harvest is turning out better than had been anticipated earlier. Production is expected to reach 28,800,000 pounds, just 9 percent lower than the 1973 figure.

At last summer's auctions, Maryland's Type-32 tobacco brought a high of 91 cents per pound. So, the outlook now seems optimistic for Southern Maryland leaf growers.

One crop remaining unchanged from last year is sweet potatoes. Production is expected to equal the 1973 figure of 294,000 hundred weight with a depressed market price.

Maryland's leading fruit crop is apples. This year's predicted production of 60 million pounds will be 9 percent behind last year's. Although the price for 1974's apples is fractionally higher than last year's, this fact will not make up for the smaller yield, which resulted from a late spring frost. Fall frost had no affect on that crop.

One Maryland field crop that apparently has done well is the ubiquitous pumpkin. While there are no statistics available on this commodity, it seems obvious that a plentiful supply is available for Halloween and Thanksgiving purposes.

Birk To Head Dept.

Earl A. Birk has joined the staff of Pennfield Corporation to head the company's Feed Ingredient Purchasing Department. The new position was announced by Ernest O. Horn, Jr., vice president of operations. Birk will report directly to Horn.

As director of the department, Birk will be responsible for all feed ingredient and feed additive purchases for all of Pennfield's facilities. All purchasing will now be handled at Pennfield's corporate offices in Lancaster. The complexity of operating three mills made it necessary to centralize the firm's feed purchasing operation.

Prior to joining Pennfield, Birk was assistant purchasing agent of John W. Eshelman and Sons. Most recently, he was purchasing agent for the York office of John W. Eshelman and Sons, a division of Carnation. He is a native of Lancaster County and resides with his wife and three children in Columbia, RD1.

Earl A. Birk

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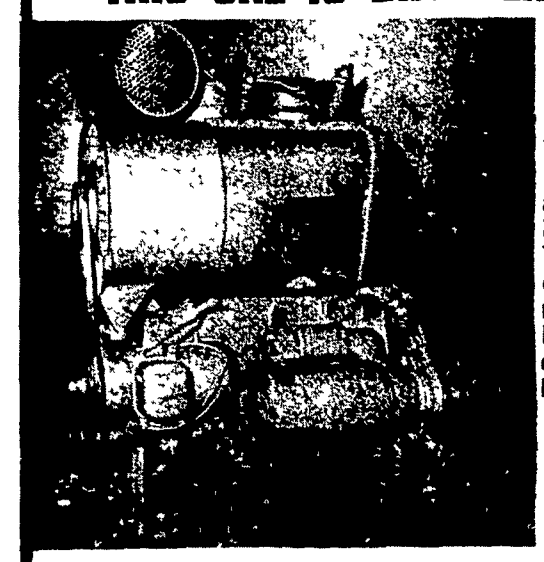

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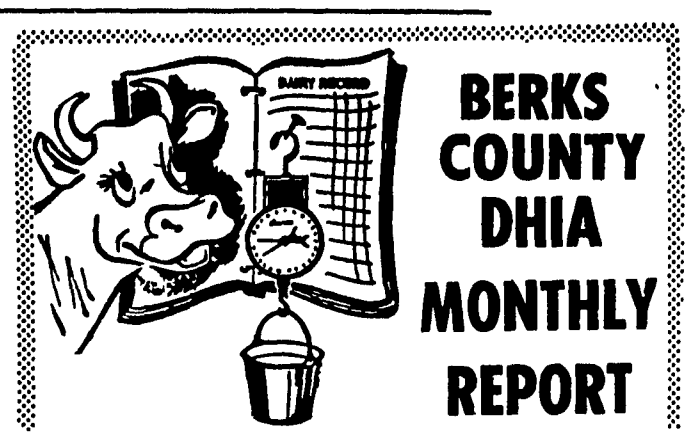

A cow in the herd of Reu Hel Farms, Inc. had the highest butterfat production record for the month of September. Sun produced 909 pounds of butterfat with 21,064 pounds of milk.

Second high was Roxy, in the herd of George Troutman, Jr. She produced 907 pounds of butterfat with 20,451 pounds of milk.

High honors in the herd summary averages went to Charles Plushanski with a production per cow per day at 1.80. Ernest C. Hoffman had second high production records with 1.77.

The following is the Berks County DHIA Report for the month of September, 1974. Only those herds averaging 1.5# per day or over are listed:

OWNER	BREED	MONTH	NO. COWS	PER COW PER DAY
Charles Plushanski	R&GH	October	104.8	1.80
Ernest C. Hoffman	"	September	55.7	1.77 A
Mrs. M. M. Mertz	"	"	49.4	1.76
John H. Stump	"	August	47.9	1.76
Muddy Creek Farm	RH	"	38.4	1.74
Ralph C. Richard	"	September	78.2	1.72
Show Top Farms	R&GH	"	105.8	1.70
Daniel H. Schlegel	"	August	43.2	1.70
Daniel J. Harnish	"	September	68.0	1.68
Mark A. Wolfskill	RH	August	57.5	1.64
Mervin Brubaker	R&GH	"	47.2	1.64
Kenneth L. Stutzman	"	September	39.0	1.62
William G. Howerter	"	"	83.6	1.61
Wernersville State Hospital	"	"	70.7	1.59
Swatara Dairy Farm	"	"	79.8	1.59
Harold & George Schuler	"	"	40.7	1.59
Charles Plushanski	"	August	101.5	1.58
Harold G. Heck	RH	September	49.5	1.58
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son	R&GH	"	71.4	1.56A
Robert D. Seidel	"	"	35.0	1.55
Ray W. Seidel	"	"	32.0	1.55A
Stephen J. Janos	"	"	30.7	1.53
Teen Chal Farm	"	"	78.1	1.53A
Horace Hoffman	GH	"	44.0	1.52A
Paul H. Herbert	RH	"	37.7	1.51
Leroy E. Howard	R&GH	"	110.8	1.51
Donald E. Landis	RH	"	107.5	1.51
Rodger L. Wagner	R&GH	"	99.1	1.50
Andrew D. Stoltzfus	"	"	98.7	1.50

The letter following the Daily Fat Lbs. indicated herd is enrolled in the alternate AM-PM testing plan.

The following cows produced over 550 lbs. of fat or more in 305 days or less:

OWNER	NAME OR NUMBER	BREED	AGE YR.MO.	DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	LBS. BUTTERFAT
Norman J. Seidel	G Mitzi	H	4-3	305	15507	679
	Judy5	"	3-9	"	16100	641
Robert D. Seidel	Carrol	"	6-8	"	19893	843
	GMandy	"	4-10	"	16372	555
	Mary	"	3-2	"	14730	567
	Repose	"	3-1	"	14064	556
Paul H. Herbert	Brenda	"	9-1	"	18115	797
	Echo	"	4-	286	12897	679
Eleanor K. Siegfried	Gayle	"	6-6	305	16993	736
	Graser	"	6-	303	16237	685
Ellis R. Kunkel	Fay	"	6-6	305	16372	574
E. Frank Stoltzfus	Micky	"	3-11	251	11146	556
Ralph C. Richard	Alma	"	11-3	243	13327	581
	Delores	"	5-9	305	16137	586
	Lois 22	"	4 2	"	14744	660
Leroy E. Howard	Debbie	H	6-1	305	17478	567
	Boots	"	5-9	304	19592	720
	Marla	"	4-6	305	18260	755
	Anita	"	3-8	"	14573	566
	Midge	"	3-1	"	13811	578
	Erma	"	2-4	"	12934	553
George E. Seidel	Linda	"	12-7	"	16047	598
	Sally	"	4-10	"	14833	654
Ro Ria Farms	#481	"	7-3	"	16033	587
	#539	"	6-1	"	15414	649
	#598	"	10-1	"	16059	566
	#609	"	8-3	"	17309	672
	#645	"	5-6	"	15399	561
	#677	"	5-	"	16100	663
	#718	"	4-9	"	14504	551
	#740	"	4-2	"	16229	670
	#751	"	3-6	"	16355	588
	#755	"	4-9	"	11861	559
	#766	"	3-8	"	14788	602
	#770	"	3-5	"	15093	600
	#924	"	2-2	"	15024	647
	#925	"	2-2	"	14128	557
Show Top Farms	Blanche	"	7-2	"	11950	576
	Direct	"	6-1	"	19384	716
	Maxine	"	4-4	287	14407	649
	Alice 2	"	5-	305	16024	578
	Sun	"	3-1	"	13913	593
	Mercury	"	2-1	"	15665	583
Ray M. Sattazahn	Bonnie	"	6-	"	13168	561
J. Hershey Myer	Teresa	"	3-4	"	13937	609
William A. Moore	Susiell	"	4-1	"	14252	563
Daniel J. Harnish	Haleen	"	5-	"	16918	614
	Dasyann	"	4-1	"	19257	680
	Roulett	"	3-1	"	16893	668
	Bebe	"	3-	"	14758	593
	Autrude	"	3-2	"	15432	712
	Alexis	"	3-	"	15621	670
Paul F. Hollenbach	Ida	"	6-3	"	12013	612
	Jen	"	9-4	"	11635	562
Wernersville St.Hosp.	#1276	"	6-7	"	18126	811
	#1326	"	5-1	"	16723	703

[Continued on Page 13]

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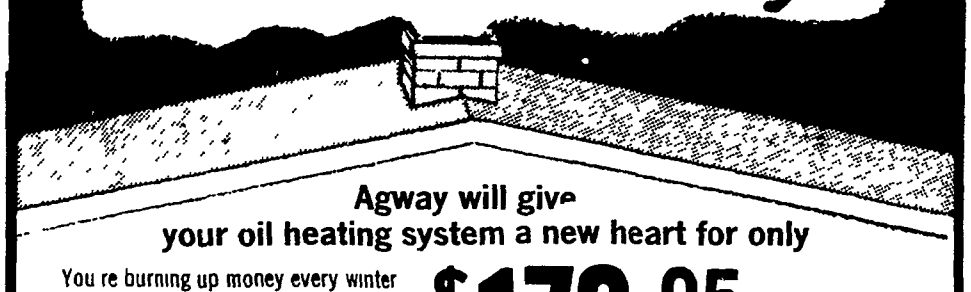

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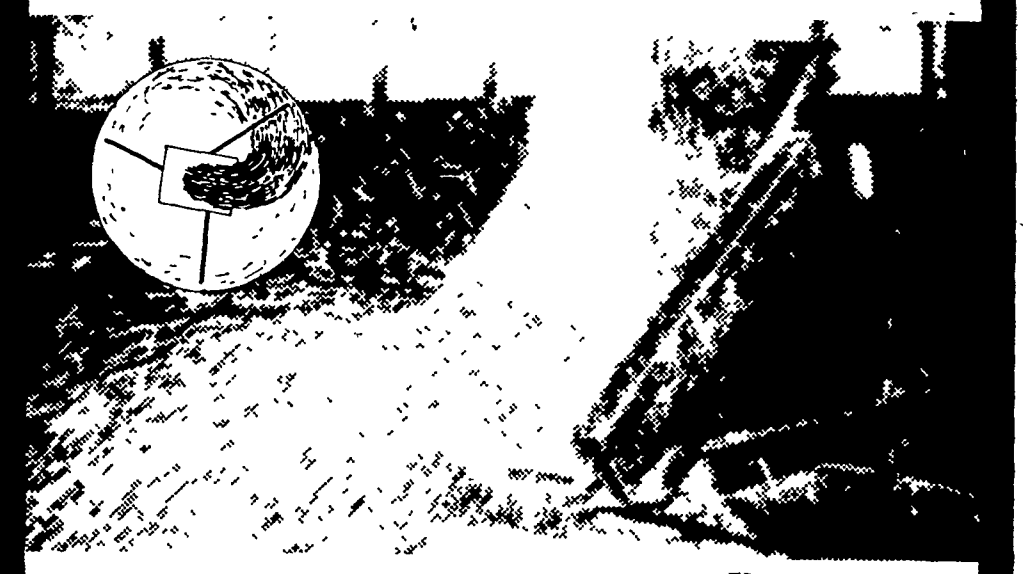

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(Continued From Page 12)

	#1345	"	4-8	"	16883	750
	#1393	"	3-6	"	18929	781
	#1419	"	2-7	"	20448	639
	#1434	"	2-4	"	15492	624
	#1436	"	2-3	"	12362	551
Roger S. Buch	Babe	"	5-2	"	20054	722
	Star	"	3-2	274	14782	582
	Sarah	"	2-7	305	15588	561
Buckstone Farm	Delight	"	8-4	"	17729	556
	Dot	"	4-4	"	17502	651
	Tiny	"	3-5	291	17496	631
	10 W	"	5-7	305	16078	559
	5 W	"	6-	302	18019	556
Reu Hel Farms Inc.	Shirl	"	13-10	305	20188	632
	Pontiac	"	7-9	"	20146	576
	Elva	"	6-10	"	21570	690
	Posch	"	5-6	"	17519	766
	Sun	"	5-9	"	21064	909
	Sun	H	5-9	305	21064	909
	Kerk	"	5-5	"	18959	632
	Daisy	"	7-7	"	20735	670
	Eden	"	4-9	"	16560	602
	Sandy	"	4-10	"	25653	845
	Blacky	"	4-5	"	18843	723
	Edith	"	3-11	"	17415	620
	Mel	"	4-2	"	17086	615
	MH	"	4-1	276	18356	622
	Perfore	"	3-5	305	15433	628
	Tessie	"	3-8	"	14455	564
	Jangle	"	6-11	"	21269	729
	Symbol	"	3-6	"	15377	597
	April	"	2-2	"	15260	581
	Fern	"	2-2	"	17080	609
Louis E. Moyer	Betty	"	5-	"	18054	729
	Betsy	"	4-11	300	16063	629
	Bev	"	4-	291	16095	718
Vista Grande Farm	Dori	"	10-	305	12237	551
	Laila	"	7-	"	16314	598
	Sophia	"	6-3	"	14852	748
	Renee	"	6-2	"	18624	714
	Nancy	"	6-	284	12243	550
	Sue	"	4-7	293	15854	613
	Duchess	"	5-1	305	10722	572
John F. Snyder	Sadie	"	13-11	"	13815	582
Mark A. Wolfskill	Pattie	"	4-7	"	18152	660
	Iris	"	4-2	"	17877	681
	Kay	"	3-4	290	15611	600
Rodger L. Wagner	Daffy	"	6-1	305	14753	701
	Nestle	"	5-10	"	14276	704
	Sea	"	5-7	"	16291	646
	#21	"	5-1	"	15330	588
Pine Brook Farm	#62	"	8-9	"	13070	593
	#47	"	8-3	"	13706	556
	#25	"	9-	"	17780	712
	#135	"	6-3	"	19124	820
	#133	"	5-10	"	18559	637
	#139	"	6-4	"	15450	626
	#5	"	4-3	"	12770	559
	#100	"	3-10	"	15938	597
	#9	"	3-2	"	13451	552
	#83	"	6-7	"	13112	572
Wilmer Dreibelbis	Penny	"	3-10	"	16814	588
Charles W. Wagner	Rainbow	"	7-	286	19022	651
	Dali	"	5-3	305	14936	615
Donald B. Duncan	#42	"	1-11	290	13218	554
Charles R. Kissling	Celia	"	5-	305	16257	685
	Molly	"	3-2	"	14568	598
	Emmy	"	2-11	"	15638	554
Ernest E. Heckman	Jody	"	5-3	274	15856	600
	Dot	"	3-5	305	14548	580
Robert E. Kieffer	Susie	"	5-1	"	15504	606
	Fay	"	4-1	"	15070	550
James H. Adam	Stella	"	4-5	289	13717	565
Donald E. Landis	Babs 17	"	7-10	305	14845	619
	Helen 36	"	5-	"	17178	693
	#101	"	2-9	"	12287	565
Ralph G. Sanner	Curly	H	8-4	294	16993	664
	Donna	"	7-4	305	20216	801
	Fern	"	4-	305	16391	692
	Clover	"	3-4	"	16863	663
	Sally	"	5-	"	17881	708
Charles W. Lamm	Tilda	"	6-9	305	16093	736
	Myra	"	4-	"	16572	632
	Jay	"	3-	284	15010	568
Leonard G. Stoltzfus	Doreen	"	4-4	305	15388	668
	Levern	"	3-1	"	15055	557
Mrs. M. M. Mertz	Fern	"	8-6	253	18095	727
	Kathlen	"	5-11	305	18652	676
	Maggie	"	4-7	"	18069	632
	Daisy	"	3-11	302	17268	714
	Sandra	"	3-2	305	14431	621
John W. Crossley	K29	"	6-4	"	16027	576
	#82	"	6-	"	15224	597
	#53	"	5-10	"	15328	644
	#17	"	4-3	"	12824	566
Omar Zook & Sons	#66	"	5-6	"	16958	556
	#60	"	4-9	"	18416	673
	#8	"	5-1	"	17745	618
	#23	"	4-8	"	17799	638
	#84	"	4-6	"	16593	653
Daniel Brubacher	#65A	"	3-10	"	14731	608
	#1	"	3-9	"	12974	551
Ernest C. Hoffman	Adele	"	4-8	"	18481	709
Ker Mın Farms	Gladys	"	5-10	"	15118	662
	Della	"	4-9	"	18852	689
	Lillie	"	5-6	"	22466	816
	April	"	4-3	"	17238	684
	Jan	"	7-	"	20118	658
	Wanda	"	5-4	"	17807	821
	Rae	"	9-	"	21457	667
William G. Howerter	Dora	"	6-1	296	14983	647
	Nina	"	3-	305	18718	720
Ralph W. Haag	Genny	"	4-3	"	14808	591
Charles Plushanski	Blackie	"	7-6	"	18840	714

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	Liza	"	6-8	"	13502	597
	Sally	"	5-6	"	19699	878
	Tammy	"	5-2	"	17961	648
	Rosepet	"	5-3	"	16539	697
	Joyous	"	5-5	287	17547	747
	Susan	"	4-10	305	14918	611
	Alice	"	4-6	"	18943	750
	Fuzzy	"	3-11	"	22648	907
	Lark	"	3-2	"	19038	693
	Honebee	"	2-11	"	15178	599
	Dove	"	2-2	"	13480	564
	Ella	"	2-	"	12335	579
	Doll	"	2-1	"	17801	601
Swatara Dairy Farm	#100	"	6-9	"	13372	577
	#127	"	5-8	295	14898	575
	#230	"	2-4	305	12588	572
Dale H. Wilson	Oz	"	9-10	"	13984	573
	Donna	"	4-3	"	15293	589
Stanley Deisemann	#30	"	7-9	"	18330	645
	#38	"	6-3	"	16619	629
Charles D. Moyer	Mr.on49	H	11-1	295	14708	608
	Snob155	"	7-	283	14863	642
	Polly	"	4-1	299	16752	693
	Tammy	"	3-10	305	19323	766
	Kathy	"	2-1	291	13990	582
Kenneth L. Stutzman	Mabel	"	5-7	305	19751	725
	Stella	"	4-10	"	17743	765
	Melinda	"	3-6	"	15156	687
	Mary	"	2-10	"	14895	574
Russell H. Haas	Meg	"	6-9	"	18640	639
	Fran	"	4-8	"	14595	604
Way Har Farms	#63	"	5-10	"	19970	722
Donald Rentschler	Ruth	"	6-9	"	16611	552
John H. Stump	Daisy	"	8-8	"	16065	735
	Helen	"	5-6	"	20399	846
	Lilly	"	3-8	284	12001	557
Jacob A. Hartz	Lady	"	4-2	305	16818	624
	Linda	"	"	"	18144	730
F. M. Browns Sons Inc.	#37	"	4-1	293	18563	591
	#26	"	3-7	305	15727	574
	#25	"	2-1	"	15733	574
	#33	"	4-	"	18878	634
	#50	"	5-	293	17233	607
Daniel H. Schlegel	Jenny	"	5-7	305	16780	756
	Tulip	"	2-5	"	15446	573
Robert L. Seidel	Carol	"	3-6	"	12341	560
Edward R. Haas	#49	"	5-1	"	17953	751
Raymond L. Kulp	Belle	"	4-3	"	14686	585
Donald M. Meyers	Dolly	"	4-10	"	15150	715
Stephen J. Janos	Misty	"	7-4	"	18210	738
Richard R. Troutman	Frisky	"	8-	"	16257	629
	Viola	"	3-10	"	16419	568
	Lucille	"	10-11	"	14985	576
	Madge	"	3-	"	16205	635
Larry L. Mertz	Tessie	"	10-	"	15720	566
George E. Moyer	Clara	"	7-1	"	16593	734
	Lucy	"	5-3	"	14148	625
Harry P. Shaak	#226	"	3-	"	14831	562
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son	#57	"	12-	"	15634	611
	#33	"	5-9	"	16546	633
	#74	"	7-10	300	16238	706
Muddy Creek Farm	Blacky	"	6-1	305	18000	860
	Faith	"	4-2	"	17808	808
	Daisy	"	4-10	"	17297	712
	Della	"	3-2	"	16772	764
Robert L. Sattazahn	Wezzy	"	8-6	"	18201	635
	Irma	"	4-6	"	16203	553
	Susie	"	4-2	"	13848	556
	Jolie	"	4-1	"	15240	566
	Sally	"	5-	"	17446	711
	Gerda	"	4-3	304	14641	634
	Blossom	"	4-10	303	17976	741
Gene A. Reed	#8	"	7-9	305	18454	666
Glenn B. Gockley	#24	"	4-	"	17511	636
	#16	"	4-	"	15147	640
Pinnacle View Dairy	Joan	"	7-6	300	16970	570
Frank G. Gromlich	Skycro	"	8-	305	13691	566
	Lucky	"	5-11	"	16254	594
	#144	"	5-	"	15298	571
Leon H. Berndt	Elarose	H	4-10	305	13549	591
Roy C. McLain	#114	"	6-7	"	15539	639
Robert C. Dreisbach	#91	J	5-1	293	10989	585
	#92	"	6-2	305	13869	688
William W. Herbert	Lois	H	6-3	285	13445	597
	Elsie	"	5-2	305	15995	642
Matthew L. Degler	#28	"	7-	"	13985	602
	#30	"	6-11	"	11715	553
	#44	"	7-11	"	13367	565
	#69	"	4-4	278	13302	560
Clarence B. Kulp	#37	"	7-	305	19510	722
	#59	"	6-8	"	15891	759
	#70	"	7-7	"	18274	700
	#39	"	5-6	265	12295	618
	#25	"	4-	305	16202	617
	#27	"	2-	"	14477	551
Hylark Farm	#31	"	9-	"	19239	652
	#73	"	6-1	"	20318	737
	#98	"	4-1	"	16885	664
	#96	"	4-3	283	15835	684
G. Layman Braund	Doris	"	5-8	272	16842	726
	Hope	"	3-10	305	14214	605
Paul S. Phillips	#20	"	5-1	"	17515	646
Ernest O. Miller	#73	"	6-6	284	19517	576
	#87	"	5-4	305	19480	647
	#136	"	5-	"	18667	588
	#45	"	4-1	"	16240	597
	#57	"	3-1	"	18276	717
Harold & George Schuler	Mary	"	7-2	"	18729	700
	A Marie	"	3-5	281	17082	711
	Lilac	"	3-2	305	10950	578
	D Sue	"	3-4	"	15991	625
Grace F. Kunkel	Ida	"	4-11	281	15523	650
	Jill	"	4-11	271	14405	554
	#7	"	6-	294	16064	557
Lester Heyer	Sally	"	9-9	270	13462	630
	Lois	"	6-3	301	13677	645
	Harriet	"	4-1	283	11362	559
	Kathy	"	6-1	305	17116	627
Ontelynn Acres	Poppy	"	2-11	"	15470	593
	#76	"	5-11	"	16296	632
Blue Mtn Academy	#161	"	5-11	"	19013	733
	#169	"	6-1	"	15439	635
	#116	"	4-11	"	14797	563
	#176	"	5-1	"	16052	569
	#186	"		"	17946	630
	#135	"	8-	"	15794	579
	#213	"	3-	"	16023	601
Clarence C. Sattazahn	Jan 12	"	4-2	"	14398	572
Paul J. Kurtz	Angel	"	4-3	293	14700	584
George S. Troutman Jr.	Honey	"	7-1	305	23956	727
	Piebe	"	6-7	"	19875	655
	#137	"	8-7	273	15271	642
	Roxy	"	8-9	305	20451	907
	Loretta	"	2-4	"	16284	588
Yost Brothers	#89	H	6-10	305	14695	586
	#176	"	8-9	303	17831	667
	#151	"	4-8	286	14037	631
	#18	"	4-8	305	15235	698
	#165	"	3-10	"	13692	598
	#180	"	3-2	"	13918	643
Teen Chal Farm	#136	"	4-2	"	15692	658

The Greeks and Roman stirred medicines with the fourth fingers, believing that if the mixture was noxious, the heart would be instantly alerted.

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Meat, Poultry Residue Violations Show Drop

Second quarter meat and poultry residue violations fell to 1.3 percent of samples tested, the lowest rate in more than a year and a half, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported last week.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said there were 61 violations found in the 4,461 samples analyzed for the quarter ending in June.

They added the rate is not yet significant, because a one-quarter return does not take in all the annual variations that could cause a change.

This compared with 103 violations found in the 4,724 samples tested during the first quarter of this calendar year. In 1973 the violation rate was 3, 1.9, 1.9 and 1.9 percent by quarter respectively.

APHIS inspectors take meat and poultry samples, which then are analyzed in laboratories throughout the country for residues of drugs, pesticides and other agricultural chemicals. The program is part of the National Residue Monitoring program through which APHIS helps to safeguard the wholesomeness of the 3 billion poultry, 75 million swine, 31.5 million cattle and 9.5 million sheep and goats slaughtered annually for human consumption.

Residues above tolerances or guidelines established by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and enforced by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are in violation.

By species, calves incurred the largest number of violations in the quarter, with 23. This compared with 30 violations in calves in the first quarter. Violations for other species were cattle, 13; swine, 12; chickens, 7; turkeys, 5, and sheep and goats, 1.

Antibiotics led in the number of violations by residue type with 30, followed by chlorinated hydrocarbons, 14, and sulfa drugs, 11.

When residues in violation of tolerances or guidelines are found, the names and addresses of owners are referred to the FDA or EPA for followup action.

The National Residue Monitoring program incorporates three steps, beginning with random sampling nationwide. When violations are found, surveillance sampling is undertaken to determine the cause and extent of the problem. In the final phase, pre-testing of herds or flocks with histories of violations is required to protect the public from meat and poultry with residues.

Ten warning letters were issued in the second quarter this year, compared with 22 the first quarter. Warning letters are sent to owners when residues are found in animal or fowl tissue approaching 80 percent of the tolerance or guideline.

American Viewpoints

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man—When duty whispers low 'Thou must,' The youth replies, 'I can.'"

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Members of the Pennsylvania FFA Chapter Livestock Team were greeted in Kansas City by Mr. George H. Kyd, (left), Vice President and Director of Public Relations, Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri. The team was one of 45 FFA Livestock teams participating in the National FFA Livestock Contest at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Team members Jay Bomgardner, Jim Southard, and Steve Donough were accompanied by their Advisor-Coach Glenn Spangler of Manheim. The National FFA Livestock Contest is a Special Project of the National FFA Foundation sponsored by the Ralston Purina Company.

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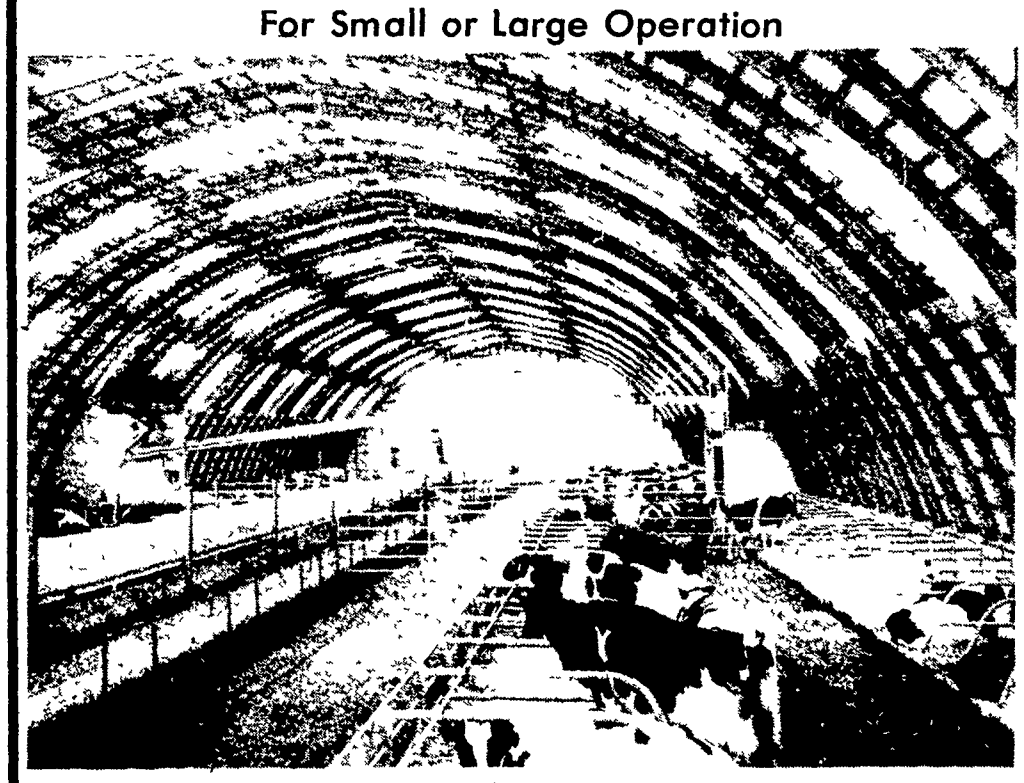

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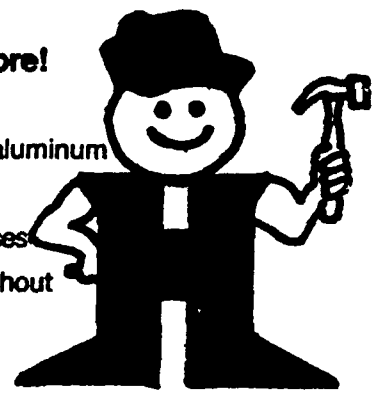

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

By: Cliff Grube
Agriculture Instructor
Warwick High School

This is election time, and it is now more than ever that we hear the candidates promise to ease our woes. One of the overwhelming concerns today is food prices. Some candidates are calling for a halt of agricultural exports and *relaxed import restrictions* so that food will be plentiful and cheap.

I doubt, however, that food will ever be cheap again for when live cattle prices dropped the middleman picked up the slack and little of this decline was realized on a retail level. If raw farm prices increase, a much larger increase results on the retail level giving the middleman a convenient scapegoat. This difference between the farmer's price and what the consumer pays is called the "price spread". This widened by an average of 21 percent between 1973 and 1974.

It is the food industry who *wants exports restricted and* imports relaxed because they want to further their margin at the farmer's expense. We are the ones asked to make a sacrifice while others fatten their profits. We can tell our story, we can ask for compassion. We can slaughter our calves to bring attention to the problem, but today's buyer is too far removed from the farm scene to really understand. They are three or more generations removed from the land and have no idea what hogs are worth, what fertilizer costs or even that cows must be milked every day, and they probably don't care as long as their food bill levels off.

My point is this. If the *farmer doesn't look after the* farmer, no one else will. We have no guarantee of fair prices for our products, and our markets are being eroded by government policy. We have been asked to shoot for all out production next year in order to lower food prices. I want you to think about that statement for a moment. In other words, during a time when *our costs are skyrocketing* we are supposed to work harder so that we can receive less. I think this is more than "biting the bullet". The American Farmer has been the most productive worker in our nation and our efficiency *surpasses anything in in*dustry, and this is how we are rewarded.

Most farmers I know love to produce, and we measure our proficiency by that of yield, but I think the time has come that we must exercise a great deal of caution or we'll once again produce ourselves into poverty. This has happened many times in the past especially with hogs and poultry. For once in history due to the low carryover of grain, the grain farmer has some leverage in the market place. The Texas wheat growers showed real strength and unity last spring and held their grain off the market until the price *suited them. The livestock* producers can do the same by cutting back on cow numbers etc. although the effect will be slower to realize.

Most Lancaster County farmers are livestock feeders and are purchasers rather than sellers of grain. Therefore, it is not uncommon to hear one say "corn is too high". I don't think this is the real problem at all. I think meat, milk and eggs are too low. The grain farmer never made much money and at today's costs of land, fertilizers, chemicals and equipment he never again can afford to sell corn at $1.25 per bushel.

We must be guaranteed good markets and fair prices in order to produce, and if our government won't back us up when prices drop, we have no choice other than to limit production rather than expand it.

Daffynition

COWARD: one who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs.

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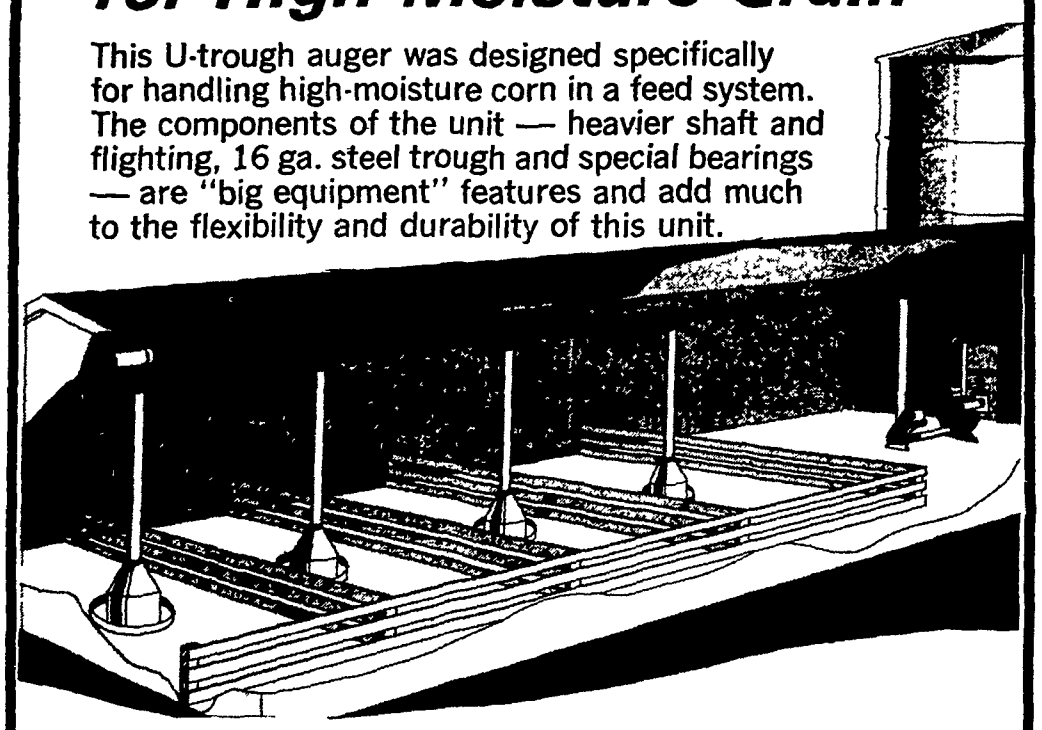

- The compact chain reducer drive is fully guarded and trough covers provide safety as well as weather and dust protection.
- Drive can be mounted on either intake or discharge end, either above or below the trough on intake end. (Above the discharge end is recommended.)
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Berks County Commissioner Vernon Shaffer, left, and County Agent James Haldeman were both busy Tuesday afternoon getting ready for a Wednesday open house in the newly built Berks County Agricultural Center. Part of the $1.5 million facility is seen behind the two men.

Berks Co. Ag Center

[Continued From Page 1]

basement, which was designed for use as a government control center in emergency situations. As we descended into the building's lower levels, Shaffer pointed to the ceiling, saying, "We've got special mats up there to absorb radiation. We're also protected by layers of concrete and steel. We can withstand practically anything but a direct hit from an H-bomb." An entire life support system is incorporated in the basement, complete with bunkrooms, shower rooms, emergency food rations and a kitchen.

Moving back upstairs, we viewed facilities for voting machine storage, bridge department work, a carpenter shop, what seemed like an acre of records storage - enough, at least, for 80 million documents - and spacious offices for Intermediate Unit No. 14, which oversees the operation of the County's school districts. There's also a large auditorium, at the front of which is an elaborate test and demonstration kitchen.

The Ag Center is situated on county property, across the road from Berks Heim, the county home. It sits, appropriately enough, amidst the four county farms, which have a total of 560 tillable acres.

"We do have things here in addition to farm offices, but this is still basically a commitment to agriculture by the county commissioners and all the people in the county," Shaffer said.

Haldeman pointed out that all farm groups in the county would be invited to use the facility. And he added that the center would not only serve farmers better, it would give the extension staff more time to solve problems. "We won't be spinning our wheels as much," he said, "making arrangements for meeting places, or traveling to a lot of different places. We hope to have most of our events held right here.

"The 4-H Clubs are going to build a center right in back of this building. They'll have a show ring for horse shows and a couple of pole buildings. They'll be holding a lot of their events right here, too."

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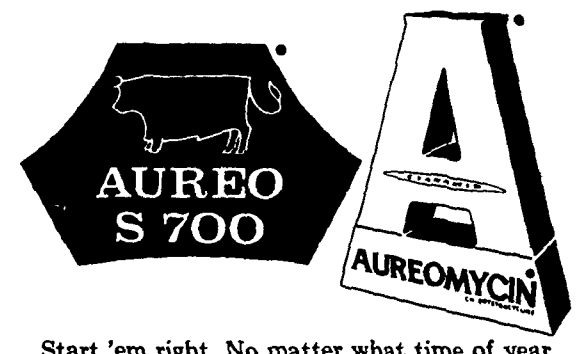

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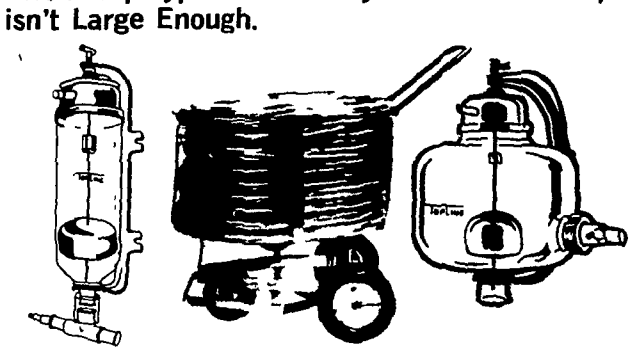

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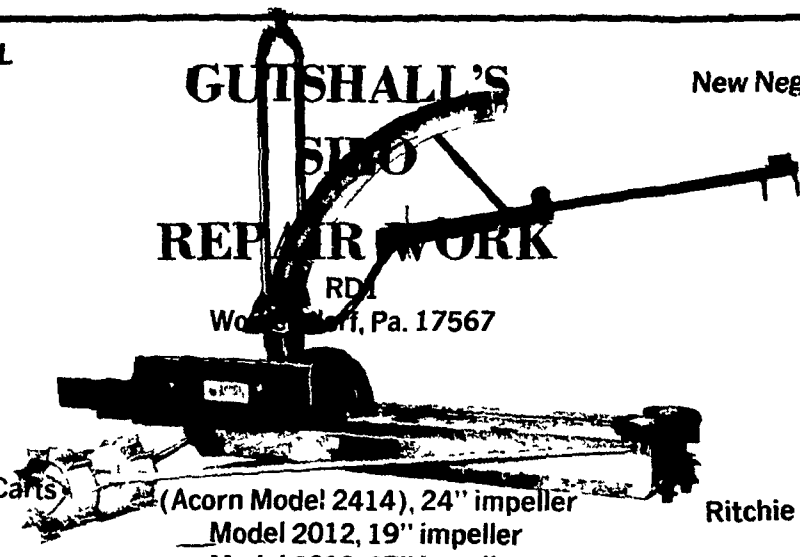

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Model 3013, 27" impeller

SOMEONE IS HOPING YOU WON'T VOTE TUESDAY.

A lot of good citizens aren't taking this election seriously. Which is exactly what a few challengers are hoping. There's a good Lancaster team in Harrisburg now. And they should stay there. But they need your vote to do it. Don't stay home.

It's your fight against irresponsible state administration and extravagant state spending.

It's unfortunate that any of the issues in this election have to be unpleasant. We wish that weren't the case -- for your sake. Because if Shapp ran a responsible administration, you'd all be better off now.

But when 680 political appointments are made without Senate approval, you know someone's slipping up somewhere. And when the Senate finds that 398 of these appointments are invalid, you realize the extent of administrative bungling. Blunders like that cost the taxpayers money.

There's a way for you to fight mismanagement in state government. Through your legislators. Your legislators are your voice in Harrisburg. And it's up to you to make sure they're fighting on your side. We have a good, honest Republican team there now. Working against a slipshod state administration and careless spending. Give them your support -- vote.

Who's really responsible for the state income tax reduction?

The Shapp administration has been doing a lot of crowing about the reduction in the personal income tax. Naturally, they'd like to take the credit. But did you know that it was actually the Republican legislature that forced the tax reduction on the Shapp machine? It sure was . . .

It was January 1973. During the previous three years under Democratic control, the state budget had more than doubled. And Shapp's 2.3 percent income tax was the source of money for this growing monster.

But the last election had put the Republicans in control of the legislature. And when they set to work they didn't waste any time. First they put a limit on the state budget. No frills, no extras. Just what was necessary. Then, to coincide with the new, limited budget, they cut the personal income tax to a flat 2 percent permanently. Because less spending by the state means less money from the taxpayer.

Their action saved Pennsylvania taxpayers $300,000,000. Yes, $300,000,000 that might have been carelessly wasted by the Shapp administration.

$232,000,000 - can you afford mistakes like that?

A federal study shows that every year, the state of Pennsylvania hands out $232,000,000 in welfare payments to ineligible recipients. In fact, almost half (49.7 percent) of all people on welfare are overpaid, underpaid or ineligible. And the taxpayers are being asked to pay for these mistakes.

And that's only half the story. Unless these mistakes are corrected, the state stands to lose another $45,000,000 in federal funds. All due to carelessness.

Our Republican team is pushing for welfare reform. Trying to close the loopholes. To eliminate waste and unnecessary spending. To make sure that the people who receive assistance are those who really need it. Keep them going strong. Get out and vote. Republican.

Tear out this list and take it with you to the polls.

It's the Republican ticket. Our representatives in Harrisburg and Washington. It's a list of the people who know what's important to you. And who care about what's important to you. You, the taxpayer. It's a list of the people you'll want to vote for.

GOVERNOR - Drew Lewis

LT. GOVERNOR - Kenneth B. Lee

U.S. SENATOR - Richard S. Schweiker

U.S. Congressman - Edwin D. Eshleman

PA. STATE SENATORS:

Northern Lancaster County -
Clarence F. Manbeck - Senator
48th Senatorial District

Western and Southwestern Lancaster County -
Ralph W. Hess - Senator
28th Senatorial District

PA. STATE REPRESENTATIVES:

Lancaster City -
Marvin E. Miller, Jr. - Representative
96th Legislative District

Suburban Lancaster -
Marvin E. Miller, - Representative
97th Legislative District

Northwestern Lancaster County -
Kenneth E. Brandt - Representative
98th Legislative District

North Central Lancaster County -
Nicholas B. Moehlmann - Representative
102nd Legislative District

Northeastern Lancaster County -
Harry H. Gring - Representative
99th Legislative District

Eastern Lancaster County -
Earl H. Smith - Representative
13th Legislative District

Southern and Southwestern Lancaster County -
Sherman L. Hill - Representative
100th Legislative District

TUESDAY IS YOUR ONLY CHANCE.
Vote Republican.

Paid for by the Lancaster County Republican Committee.
Chairman Paul F Paes. Treasurer Franklin M. McCorkel.

Dairying Is His Interest

(Continued From Page 1)

In the 4-H classes, Rick's animal placed 2nd in the senior yearling class and 8th in the district competition.

Other 4-H activities also kept Rick busy as he participated in many leadership programs such as the teen leader council of Lebanon County, and attended the Leadership Conference in Dublin Gap. He also attended the Leadership Council training at Penn State prior to the 4-H Congress.

As an outstanding 4-Her Rick also went to the Citizenship Short Course held in Washington D. C. and Capitol Days in Harrisburg.

Rick participated on the dairy judging team at the State 4-H Festival and placed 12th individually.

Between his busy moments in 4-H, Rick is also active in the Cedar Crest FFA Chapter and is presently serving as the chapter treasurer and the county secretary.

For his work in FFA projects that have included dairy, grain and field crops, Rick has been awarded the Chapter Star Farmer Award and record book awards.

Rick explained that he would like to continue in farming after he graduates from Cedar Crest High School in the spring.

Rick is interested in going to college to major in dairy science and would eventually like to work in extension with dairy.

"I'd like to stay around the farming area," he explained "and am mainly interested in dairying."

While long term interests are still in the formulating stage for Rick, he knows that his plans will be for the near future, as he will be traveling to visit Penn State following his being named a finalist in the distinguished Junior Member Club of the Pa. Holstein Association.

Showing his Holstein dairy animals at various shows this summer kept Rick busy. He exhibited cows in both the 4-H and FFA divisions.

Consumers' Corner

Use Care When Canning

Constant vigilance might well be the watchword for homemakers as they handle, process, prepare and eat food.

Although certain forms of mold, yeast and bacteria can be important in some areas of food production, other forms can be quite harmful and even fatal.

With canning season upon us, it is important to be alert to the dangers of one of the worst offenders in the whole story of food processing

This organism, a type of bacterium, produces a deadly poison and causes the disease, botulism The organism is colorless, odorless and tasteless

The disease it causes has marked symptoms, including muscular weakness, double vision, dilated pupils, swelling of the tongue, and paralysis of the throat and eye muscles, often making it impossible for the person to see or speak

Unless the disease, which is sometimes mistaken for tetanus, is diagnosed correctly within a few hours, it is fatal

Fortunately, this disease can be prevented The organism that causes it grows in a non-acid or low-acid medium and in the absence of air.

A jar or can of low-acid food that has not been properly processed is a fertile place for bacterial growth The organism can survive a temperature of 212 degrees for 8 to 10 hours But it can easily be destroyed at a temperature of 240 degrees and 10 pounds pressure in a matter of minutes, depending on the food

For this reason, it is important to use a pressure canner that has been tested and is working properly, when canning low-acid foods These foods include meats and all vegetables, except tomatoes

One Or The Other

The persistent reporter demanded an explanation and the truth: "Make up your mind—you can't have both," pronounced the politician.

COOKING CORNER
How to Boil Water

Enough Water
1 Pot

(Note a pot is somewhat similar to a cup in shape, but larger and usually made of some sort of metal It frequently has a long handle as well)

Put water into pot (Pot must be large enough to hold all the water you wish to boil) Light flame under pot Cook until bubbles appear Keep your eyes closed during the latter part of this process, as a watched pot never boils

When using a kettle follow same directions When the water boils, the kettle will whistle It will be hot so do not slap its face

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"So we started all over again, retesting and balancing the complete ration - the hay, silage and grain. After following this balanced program for 3 months, the cows started to freshen easier, milk better, and breed better. By the beginning of Summer the cows were up 10 pounds of milk per cow per day and by the middle of Sept. the herd was up 20 pounds of milk per cow per day from when we started. This is the highest they've ever been."

"I had never really wanted to get over 45-50 pounds of milk per cow per day for fear of tearing up the cows, but now they've been averaging over 50 pounds for more than 3 months and the herd health is still in excellent condition."

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Look! Up In The Sky!

(Continued From Page 1)

throwing these objects out the door. Was this a case of teacher spite against the school and students? Was it a mad, mad way of getting even? Is this what happens to principals on sabbatical? What, in any event, were those objects Regester pitched out the door?

Well, put your fears at rest. This was an educational project, and the objects coming from the plane were Lancaster County eggs. Not that you'd recognize them as eggs, but they were in fact, eggs. And the whole egg-cersize (sorry about that) was designed to see how well sixth, seventh and eighth graders could package eggs. The ultimate test of the packaging efforts was on Friday afternoon, when the wrapped, bundled, parachuted, propellered, sprung and winged packages were pitched out of a plane flying at 1000 feet.

Jacques Gibble, a PhD candidate and a teacher at the school for five years, was one of the teachers who thought of trying Project Egg Drop. Gibble said he saw a story about a similar project conducted by a school in Michigan some five years ago. And, it seemed to Gibble like a good, creative way to learn. The Michigan school children experienced a 90 percent rate of success with their egg packages - only one out of 10 of the fresh, uncooked eggs broke.

School budgets don't normally allow for eggs that are to be scrambled by dropping them on the lawn, so Gibble contacted Pennfield Corp., who agreed to furnish the eggs to go into the packages. Pennfield is also donating 15 Egg McMuffin breakfasts at McDonald's for the contest winners.

Each container holds one egg. Some 164 pupils, about 20 percent of the school's enrollment, submitted entires for the contest. We had a chance to look at the packages on Wednesday afternoon, when they were judged on the basis of their suitability for various categories. For each grade level, the judges picked first place winners in lightest, heaviest, smallest, most unusual material, and most unusual design categories. To claim his Egg McMuffin prize, the winner's egg must survive the fall.

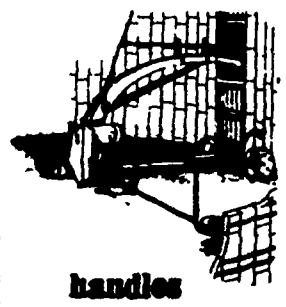
Only two ground rules guided the students in the design and construction of their packages. The container had to fit through an opening 6-inches square, and all parts of the container had to be connected. There was almost no direction from the faculty, Gibble explained, because they didn't want the packages to end up looking too similar.

The students used a lot of plastic foam and rubber bands, but they did come up with a bewildering array of designs. Some vaguely resembled rockets, others were primarily protective boxes with parachutes. One student submitted a whimsical entry consisting of a spring mounted on a piece of board topped by an egg-shaped container filled with a soft material protecting the egg inside.

None of the judges expected this particular entry to come through Operation Egg Drop unscrambled. But they all agreed that it was good for a few yolks.

Jacques Gibble, the Marticville Middle School teacher largely responsible for Operation Egg Drop, displays one of the 164 imaginatively-packaged hen fruits submitted by the school pupils.

the PATZ BARN CLEANER



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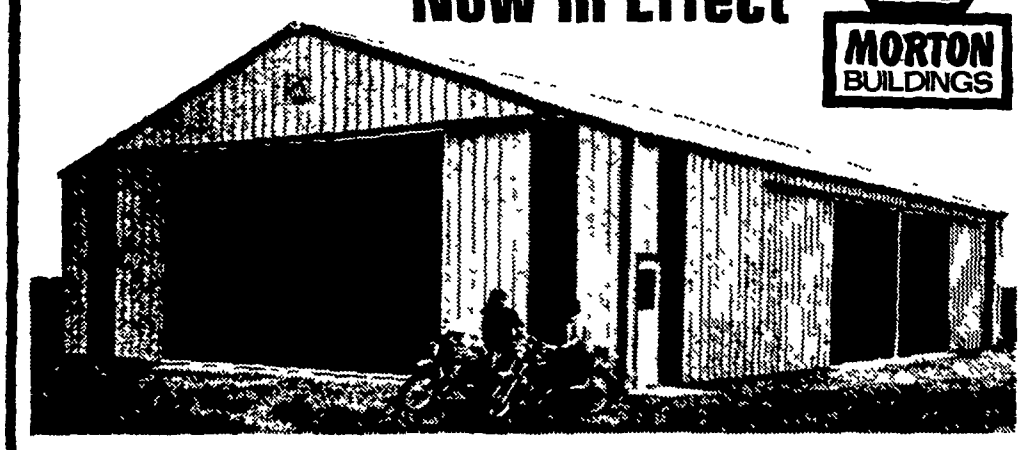

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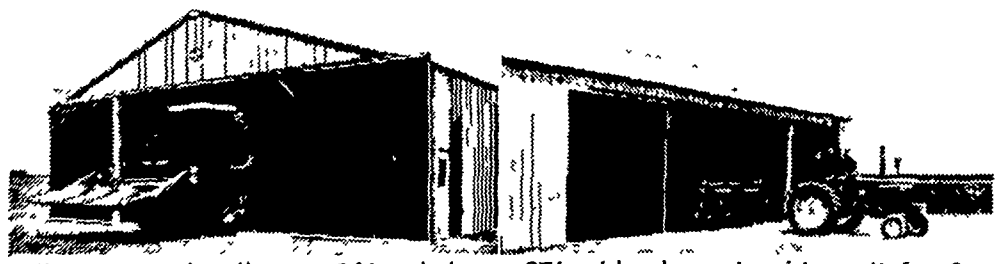

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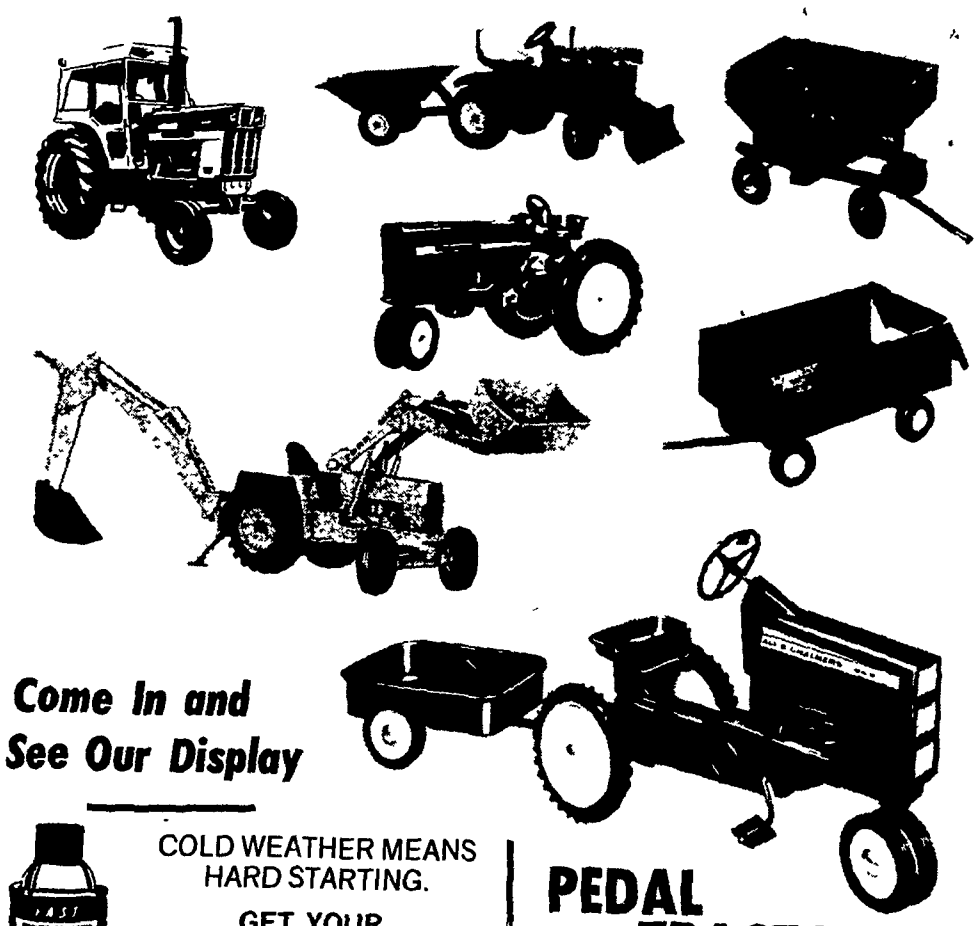

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John Miller, Elm, is shown with his 1170 pound steer that received grand champion honors at the Manheim Farm Show. The animal was bought by Kunzler and Company.

Reserve Champion honors went to Earl Geib's 1060 pound steer that sold to the Manheim National Bank. Geib is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geib, RD4, Manheim.

Manheim's Baby Beef Sale Successful

One of the most successful events of the Manheim Farm Show was the baby beef show and sale. This sale climaxed a whole year's work for the FFA beef club members that were displaying their animals.

The twelve steers averaged 65 cents per pound. Kunzler and Company bought John Miller's 1170 pound grand champion for 90 cents per pound. Earl Geib's reserve champion that weighed in at 1060 pounds sold to the Manheim National Bank for 85 cents per pound.

Other buyers participating were Frank Fillippo, Stonebridge Farm Butcher Shop, Groff's Home Dressed Meats, L. W. Kulp, Walter Heistand, Fulton National Bank, Chemgro Fertilizer Bomberger's Store, Puhls Insurance Co., and Emerson Knight. The beef members would like to thank the buyers and community for their support of the show and sale.

Manheim Baby Beef Club

Tell The Truth

Mark Twain said it: "When in doubt, tell the truth."

Sperry Announces Promotions

Sperry New Holland has named James R. Burkholder, Leola, as product manager for forage equipment and farm wagons, according to an announcement by Paul A. O'Brien, product development director.

Burkholder will be succeeded by John B. Furry, branch training manager with the company in Denver, Colorado, as product manager for the round baler.

Burkholder joined the company in December 1965 as a design engineer and was transferred to the Marketing Division in 1968 to become a sales trainee. Later that year he was assigned to Branch 50, Joliet, Illinois, as a sales representative. In 1970, Burkholder was promoted and transferred to Branch 85, Denver, Colorado, where he served as branch training manager. He also was a district sales manager in Branch 10, Liverpool, New York, before becoming a product manager in 1972.

A native of Harrisonburg, Virginia, Burkholder is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, where he received a master's degree in agricultural engineering.

John B. Furry

James R. Burkholder

Furry came to Sperry New Holland in January 1968 as a sales trainee. He soon was promoted and transferred to Branch 70, St. Paul, Minnesota, where he served as a sales representative for about three years. Furry also was a sales representative in Branch 90, Fresno, California, before being promoted to his most recent branch training manager post in early 1974.

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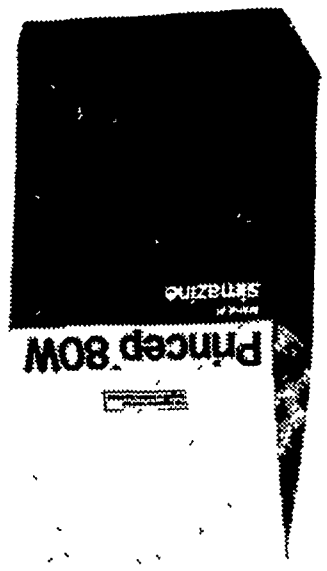

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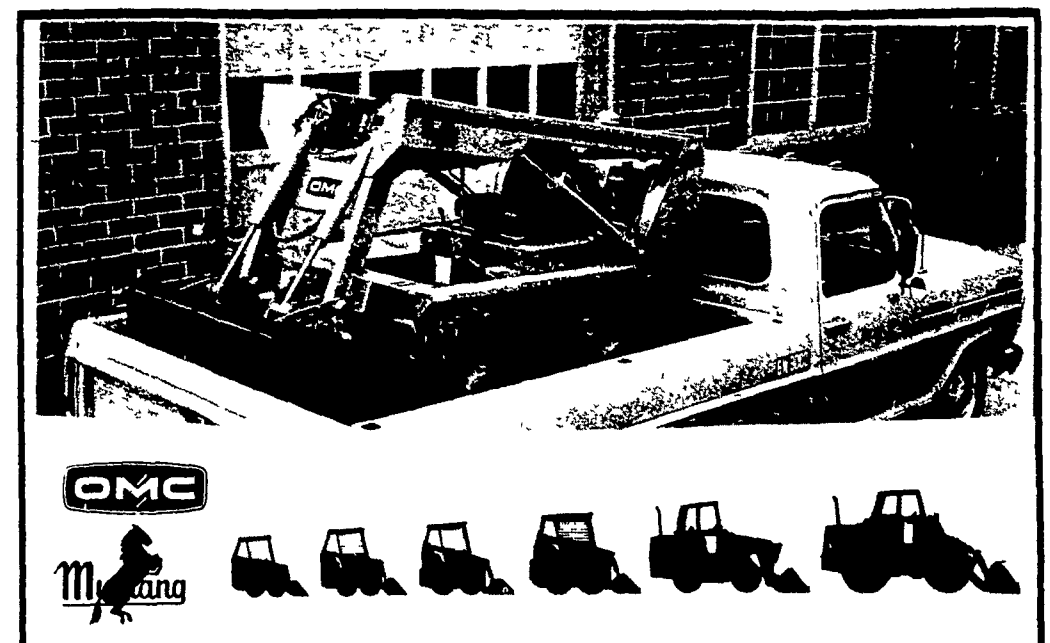

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New Holland Dairy Show

A record crowd gathered at the New Holland Sales Stables on Wednesday, October 30th for the Annual Dairy Show and Sale.

The grand champion animal was shown by H. D. Matz, Ephrata with reserve champion honors going to a cow owned by Charles Myers and Mel Lehman, Lancaster. First and second placings in the individual classes were as follows:

Mixed breed: 1st - Walter Risser, Palmyra; 2nd - H. D. Matz, Ephrata.

Holstein 2 Year Bred Heifer - 1st - Walter Risser, Palmyra; 2nd - Jacob Esh, New Holland.

Holstein Fresh Heifer: 1st - Dale Hostetter, Lebanon; 2nd - H. D. Matz, Ephrata.

Holstein Dry Class: 1st - Melvin Kolb, Lancaster; 2nd - Melvin Kolb and Marvin Eshelman, Lancaster.

Holstein Fresh Cow - 1st - H. D. Matz, Ephrata; 2nd - Charles Myers and Mel Lehman. Lancaster.

Sale Report

First ten cows in the sale averaged $3217.50 with the twenty top cows averaging $2,286.25.

Grand champion cow shown by H. D. Matz sold for $4000, and was bought by Charles Myers, Lancaster.

Reserve champion cow shown by Mel Lehman and Charles Myers sold for $5,500 going to James High.

Fresh class cows - Melvin Kolb and Marvin Eshelman $2750 brought by Paul Zimmerman, Ephrata. (4th) H. D. Matz - $4700 bought by Obie Snyder, Imler; (5th) H. D. Matz - $1250 bought by Paul Zimmerman.

Dry Class - 1st Melvin Kolb and Marvin Eshleman $1750 to bought by Kenneth Brown, Ohio. (2nd) Melvin Kolb and Marvin Zimmerman $4200 bought by Carl J. Yoder, Elverson.

Fresh calf heifer - (1st) Dale Hostetter, Lebanon $600 bought by W. M. Roth. (2nd) Henry Kettering and H. D. Matz $750 bought by Landis Weaver, Quarryville.

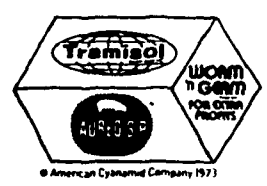
Springing heifer - (1st) Walter Risser, $700 bought by James Spaulding, Littlestown. (2nd) Jacob Esh $580 bought by Norman Kolb, Lancaster.

Mixed breed - (1st) Walter Risser $1450 bought by Alfred Albright, Landisburg. (2nd) H. D. Matz $1575 bought by Clarence Stoner, Fredericksburg.

A record crowd gathered at the New Holland Sales Stables yesterday for the annual Dairy Show and Sale. Grand Champion honors went to H. D. Matz, Ephrata with reserve honors going to Charles Myers and Mel Lehman.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.

offers hog farmers in Lancaster county a new program to help keep your hogs "insides clean"



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Educational Meeting Set For Nov. 5th

Garden Spot Young Farmers Association will hold a Public Education meeting on Tuesday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Spot High School in the Agriculture Class Room.

The subject to be discussed will be Manure Handling Systems. Discussion will indlude four different methods of handling manure: manure pits, stacking areas, lagoons and spray irrigation.

Speaker for the meeting will be Harold Zimmerman from Zimmerman Industries, Inc., of Ephrata. His topic will be the building of manure pits.

Walter Bolles, Soil Conservation Engineer with the Soil Conservation Service of Harrisburg will also be speaking at the meeting.

All farmers and interested persons in the area are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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How To Shop For Water Wells

Whether you need a water well for your new home or to replace an existing well, the National Water Well Association (NWWA) has some "well shopping" suggestions for you.

First, determine your home's water supply needs. A rule of thumb might be 70-80 gallons per day per person for suburban living; 100-120 gallons per day for farm living. Your county agent, municipal engineer, well drilling contractor or pump dealer can help you determine your precise needs!

Finding a competent drilling contractor is the next step. Besides the yellow pages and newspaper ads, an excellent place to get information is from the National Water Well Association. They will be happy to give you the name of one or more reputable contractors in your area; one who enjoys a good reputation, uses good equipment, high quality materials, and modern techniques.

A good local contractor belongs to his state and national associations and learns through them the most modern methods. He understands and appreciates the need for better and safer wells, and has a technical knowledge of the efficient and proper use of ground water.

Regardless of how you pick your contractor, here are a few basic guidelines which will help insure that you receive the best possible water supply for your money:

(1) Check in advance on best possible water sources.

(2) Insist on a written contract. Read the contract carefully, and if it is not clear, consult your attorney before you sign.

(3) Insist on full coverage insurance.

(4) Compare all itemized costs and materials rather than the "per foot" charge.

(5) Determine what, if any, local, city or state permits for drilling a well are required and who secures the permits.

(6) Locate the well properly from the standpoint of sanitation and convenience.

(7) Insist on both a certified log of the well and a statement of work performance and materials used.

For additional information on how to shop for a water well, ask for the free pamphlet "When You Need A Water Well." Also, NWWA can provide you a listing of the reputable contractors in your area. Write to: National Water Well Association, Dept. L.F.R., 88 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

As Mrs. Reber looked on, Dr. Norman Reber, center, accepted the 1974 Distinguished Service Award of the Pennsylvania Association of Farm Cooperatives from PAFC president Dale Detweiler. Reber, a York County resident, is editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer. The award ceremony took place last Wednesday during the annual PAFC meeting in Lancaster.

Note To Hunters

C. Wilmer Supplee, Chairman of the Chester County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, thanks the sportsmen of the area for the splendid interest they have shown in the Public Access Program for 1974. As indicated on the brochure we have only 38 farms with approximately 7000 acres available for public hunting. The requests to date for brochures on this program have exceeded 2000. This has brought much concern to the County Committee. Mr. Supplee states that there are two items he would like to bring to the attention of the Sportsmen at this time. Upon arrival at the farm it is possible that you, the hunter, may be refused permission to hunt due to safety reasons. This is in accord with program regulations. The only time this will take place is, if, when you arrive, he feels he has a sufficient number of sportsmen on the farm. There are four other counties in Pennsylvania which are operating a similar program. These counties are: Armstrong, Mercer, Adams, and Lycoming. Perhaps if you are planning to spend a day you could visit one of the other counties. This could help relieve the situation in Chester County. For further information on brochures for any of the five counties you can contact the Chester County ASCS Office, phone - 269-2234.

Editor's Quote Book

The wise only possess ideas; the greatest part of mankind are possessed by them.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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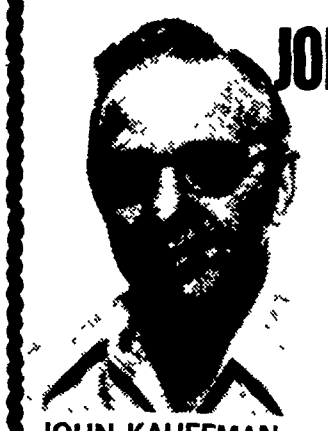
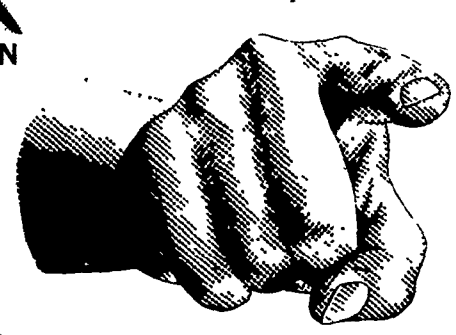


JOHN KAUFFMAN

LEONARD SCHOTT



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Traveling School Visits Lancaster Co. Farm

As interesting, in its own way, as Halley's Comet, the Trailside Country School in Killington, Vermont, is a shining aberration in the "blue sky" region of the educational world. And, like the famed comet, it keeps coming back.

This year, in fact, marked the sixth consecutive year that Mike and Diana Cohen brought their traveling school to the same Eastern Lancaster County farm. The publicity-shy Mennonite farmer who has hosted the school for the past six years, said he is always eager for their visit. This year, the yellow Trailside School bus pulled into the lane loaded down with 18 high schoolers, three instructors, a dog named Timber and a ton of camping gear, sweaters, jackets, candy bars, cereal boxes, thumb pianos, guitars, sleeping bags, tents and cooking utensils.

For ten days, the students stayed in Lancaster County, working on the farm during the day, returning at night to a nearby campsite. The youths, mostly urban dwellers, gather eggs from the hen house, paint, build and help with other farm chores. Since they've been coming to the farm, they have built an addition to the chicken house, put a new roof on a wash house, and erected a small barn. In return for their labor, the farmer answers the youths' questions about his way of life.

"What we try to do in our school," Cohen told Lancaster Farming, "is to show the kids other ways of life. We get mostly urban kids, and we try to get them close to the natural history and the people of the regions we visit."

When this writer visited the group on the farm, they were crowded into their bus, listening as their host talked about the history of ice and ice boxes and the role ice used to play before undertakers discovered embalming fluid. After they had run out of questions, the students piled out. Part of the group went to gather eggs out of the hen house. Another few hopped onto an old, but very well-preserved, wagon to do some more work on the new running gear they were constructing out of old lumber. The county should get more tourists like this. Although one hesitates to call them tourists.

From Lancaster County, the group planned to go to Arizona to spend a week or so on an Indian reservation. It's an absolute certainty they'll be doing more than shop for turquoise trinkets.

Students spend only a year in the Trailside school. They leave their regular classes for that year, but they do get full academic credit for their time with the Cohens. Normally, the school year is broken up into three 11 week terms with three-week breaks between terms. The group we visited will be finishing up in January, though, after an abbreviated version of the Trailside School.

[Continued On Page 25]

Gregory Leeds, a resident of New York's Long Island, had a chance to become familiar with the facts of egg production during his visit to a county farm with the Trailside School from Killington, Vermont.

Mike Cohen and his wife, Diana (back to camera) have been riding around the country with a busful of kids for the past six years. "We need a vacation," Cohen told Lancaster Farming. The Cohen's operate the Trailside Country School out of Killington, Vermont.

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Paul Furth, Woodstock, N.Y., learned some carpentry skills while he was with the Trailside School on a Lancaster County Farm. He and some other Trailside youths built a new running gear for a farm wagon during their ten-day stay in the county.

Traveling School

(Continued From Page 24)

"We're going to take half a year off starting January," Mike Cohen told us. "Diana and I have been riding around with a busful of kids for six years, and I think we need a vacation."

While they are at their leisure, Cohen said they'll be thinking seriously about the school's future. The biggest question is money. "We've been charging $4500 for a full year's tuition," he said. "That sounds like a lot, but it includes 263 days out in the field. It includes transportation, food and other living expenses. We've been charging the same $4500 for five years, and it's not enough anymore. I just don't know if we can raise our rates to what they ought to be and still get students."

As the current students finished their farm chores, they drifted back to the bus, discussing whether or not they should leave for the Green Dragon. The matter was debated at some length, as are all group decisions. Once the decision to leave was made, though, the bus was moving almost before the door was closed.

At the Green Dragon, the group appointed a trio to shop for the next day's food supply. Mike Cohen came back with their budgeted $43 and they burst into the stalls of the Green Dragon. The three food buyers started with an armload of freshly baked bread, veered to the lunch meat counter, paused briefly before moving onto the fresh vegetables, and launched into a lively conference by a stack of cabbages.

We left the group as they bogged down momentarily on the logistics of feeding 18 teenagers, three instructors and dog. If they can learn to do that on $43 a day, and even if they'd learn nothing else, their time in the Trailside School would have been well spent.

Eastern Supports Ford's Anti-Inflation Measures

Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative approved a vigorous anti-inflation policy by President Gerald R. Ford and the U. S. Congress during the fall meeting of its 200 delegates on October 15th, in Syracuse, N. Y. However, the 8500 dairy farmer member cooperative opposed as unsound Ford's proposal for unlimited domestic production of food.

James Broe from Colliersville, N. Y., Chairman of Eastern's resolutions committee, in presenting the resolution, stated that such a policy would lead to unwieldly surpluses with resultant widespread financial catastrophe and inevitable bankruptcy for farmers.

Eastern's delegate body also strongly opposed President Ford's suggestion that the Federal Milk Marketing Order Program be curtailed. Broe said that this program along with growth of the cooperative movement have been chief factors for price stability for several decades. The destruction of this program would introduce disorderly and disastrous milk marketing not seen since the depression years.

Howard Merrill of Walton, N. Y., the Cooperative's President, stated that present farm policy is causing an untenable cost-price squeeze for farmers. He sounded a warning that unless there is immediate price improvement for farmers, our nation will ultimately suffer from the exodus of food producers.

Other resolutions adopted by Eastern delegates were:

-The Departments of Agriculture of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont be requested to release information to the news media on weather conditions, crop conditions and production of food more regularly and more completely than in the past.

-That Eastern support the provisions of the Dairy Quality Control Act of 1973 (HR 9419) because it requires imported dairy products to meet the same health standards as are now applied to similar domestic products.

-That Eastern oppose the Free Trade Act (HR 10710) because it is designed to lower tariffs on imported dairy products at a time when the present marketing quota program is already disastrously depressing milk prices in this country.

-That Eastern continue to urge the passage of an effective milk bonding law in New York State.

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FFA Members Report On Convention Trip

(Editor's Note) The following reports were submitted by the news reporters of various FFA chapters and contains news concerning the Chapters trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City.

Last week twelve seniors from the Manor Chapter of the FFA went on a trip to Kansas City to attend the National FFA Convention. On Friday, October 11th, at 8:00 a.m. we left Penn Manor High School.

We spent the night at Pow Wow Campground near Indianapolis. Saturday morning we toured Indianapolis Speedway and Museum. We drove on to St. Louis where we camped over night at Arrowhead Campground. Sunday morning we attended St. Bridget's Catholic Church and then toured the St. Louis Archway. In the afternoon we visited the St. Louis Zoo and Grant's Farm where the famous Budweiser Clydesdales are raised. We returned to Arrowhead Campground to spend the night. Monday morning we toured the Purina Research Farms. In the afternoon, we went through Meramec Caverns used by Jesse James for a hideout. We arrived in Kansas City at 10:00 p.m. on Monday.

While in Kansas City we stayed at the Quality Court Motel just outside Kansas City. Tuesday morning we registered at the Convention Hall, then we toured the Hereford Association Building. In the evening we attended the first meeting of the National FFA Convention. President Ford spoke to us about the fight against inflation.

On Wednesday we visited the Harry Truman Memorial Library, and in the evening attended the second meeting of the National FFA Convention. On Thursday morning we attended the third meeting of the convention. In the afternoon we toured the Kansas City Stockyards which were at one time the largest in the nation. In the evening we attended another meeting at which the American Farmer Degrees were awarded.

Friday morning we toured the General Motors Assembly Plant near Kansas City. Afterwards we viewed the American Royal Horse Show. That evening we attended the last of the meetings of the National Convention. Saturday morning we left for home. We got as far as Indianapolis where we spent the night at L & K Motel. We arrived at Penn Manor at 8:00 p.m., on Sunday evening. Altogether we traveled 2,643 miles.

C. Randall Hunt
Reporter for
Manor Chapter FFA

Members of the Northern Lebanon Chapter of FFA left the high school on Saturday morning, October 12, 1974 at 7:30 a.m. to attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. President Shawn Hernley and family, Gary Lentz, Fred Baal, Arthur Sweinhart, Joe Wood, Chester Michael, Daniel Bausher, David Flory, Larry Gross and advisor J. Ray Bickel represented our chapter. While enroute, we stopped at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio where we saw many different types of airplanes first airplane all the way up to the modern B-52 SAC Bomber. That night for entertainment we saw a movie titled Soldier Blue and then stayed overnight in Fairborn, Ohio.

On Sunday morning we journeyed to the world famous Indianapolis Speedway where we saw many of the previous race winning cars on display in the Speedway Museum. We then took a ride around the track and we were informed of some of the important facts about the track. After seeing the Speedway we traveled all day until we reached St. Louis that night. On entering St. Louis we saw the Gateway to the West, the paddle wheel boats on the river, and the old state capital building. We then had something to eat and retired for the night.

On Monday morning we traveled to the Purina Research Farms in Gray Summit, Missouri where we were given a guided tour of their experiments with animals and certain types of feed. While at the Purina Farms we were very delighted to receive a free chicken dinner. Following the dinner the business men and women of the Purina Center put on a wonderful stage show for us and fellow FFA members who were also visiting the farm. After our visit to Purina Farms we journeyed to the Onondaga Cave in Leasburg, Missouri. The Onondaga Cave contains some of the largest and most colorful stalactite and stalagmites in the world. This cave was found by Daniel Boone and is the world's largest living cave. We then drove to Kansas City, Missouri where we had reservations at the Holiday Inn and spent the night there.

Tuesday, after eating breakfast and registering for the convention, we traveled to the Agricultural Hall of Fame where we observed different exhibits which told of the progression in the development of arm machinery and other automated devices that have made changes in farming methods and family living since the beginning of this nation. Following our visit to the Hall of Fame we toured the TWA Overhaul Base where we saw gigantic jet planes in all stages of repair. We then toured the Crown Center which is a two million dollar shopping center and living complex. The building houses 2700 people and features a five story high waterfall and several glass elevators which we rode 18 stories to the top of the building and looked out over the city. Following that we went to the evening session where the honorable President Gerald Ford gave a very encouraging and inspiring speech. After his speech we attended the vespers program, had supper and then returned to the hotel.

On Wednesday morning we were welcomed by Kansas City Mayor, Charles B. Wheeler. Dwight Seegmiller, our 1972-73 National FFA president then gave remarks along with Mark Mayfield our 1973-74 president and H. N. Hunsicker, our National Advisor. We then had lunch and returned to the afternoon session where Shawn Hernley, our chapter president and Mr. Bickel received the National Gold Emblem Chapter Award. We were one of two chapters in Pennsylvania to receive this award. That night, at the evening session we watched the national public speaking contest and then Chester Michael received a Gold National Chapter Safety Award for outstanding work in this program. Brooks Robinson, all-pro third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles then gave remarks and the session was closed. We then went to the hotel and retired for the evening.

The next morning, Thursday, David Flory received a silver BOAC Award because he was chairman of the BOAC committee which helped beautify our school by planting trees and shrubs around it and by seeding grass on the new football field. Also, at the Thursday morning session, Mr. Delmas Hernley received a Legion of Merit Award for being the only man in Pennsylvania to secure at least ten new members in the FFA Alumni Association during the preceeding year. Following the morning session we toured the General Motors plant where we saw many of the different makes of cars in all their stages of construction. We then went to the Country Club Plaza where we did some shopping and then the boys went bowling. After ending our bowling expedition we returned to the Convention Hall where we watched the Star Farmer of America Pageant. John Moyer received a check for $500.00 for being the Star Farmer of the North Atlantic Region.

Friday morning's session was highlighted by an address from Johnny Rodriguez, star of stage, TV, radio and movies. He also presented an act during the afternoon American Royal Horse Show. Only FFA boys are allowed to attend this opening session of the American Royal which is the outstanding livestock show in the mid-west.

We then toured the Allis Chalmers plant and the Truman Library before returning to the closing session Friday evening which consisted of the FFA talent show, installation of new National Officers and an address by the outgoing President, Mark Mayfield.

Saturday morning we watched the American Royal Parade and then left Kansas City for home. We stopped in Hannibal, Missouri and toured Mark Twain's home before going on to Springfield, Illinois. In Springfield we saw Abraham Lincoln's home and tomb during Sunday morning hours. In the evening we arrived in Chicago and took the elevator to the top of the Sears Observation Tower, 103 stories high. On Monday we headed for home and arrived at approximately 6:00 p.m. after having a wonderful trip. In behalf of all the boys who made this trip, I'd like to express our thanks and appreciation to our Board of Directors, our school administration, our parents and all those who made this trip possible. It was an experience none of us shall ever forget.

Larry Gross
Reporter

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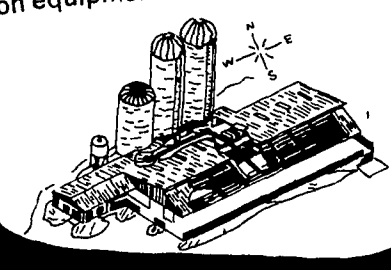

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Strasburg Farm Women Make Arrangements

Intent on their work, members of the Strasburg Area Farm Women, No. 28 are shown as they begin the first in a series of intricate steps which ultimately leads to the creation of a lovely dried flower arrangement under glass. The Thursday evening class (Oct. 24) consisted of about 21 members of the group.

Star flowers, bell flowers, button flowers, cedar -- all these and more were used to make the beautiful dried flower arrangements under glass domes photographed during a craft class at Stauffer's of Kissel Hill. Mrs. Rhoda Oberholtzer, co-ordinator of crafts at Stauffers and instructor for the evening's class, said that the project usually takes about one and one half to two hours to complete.

Ruth Nolt, assistant craft instructor at Stauffer's of Kissel Hill, assists Nancy Esbenshade as she begins her dried flower project. Members of the Strasburg Area Farm Women's group were asked to bring their own glass containers for the class in order to provide variety in the resulting arrangements under glass.

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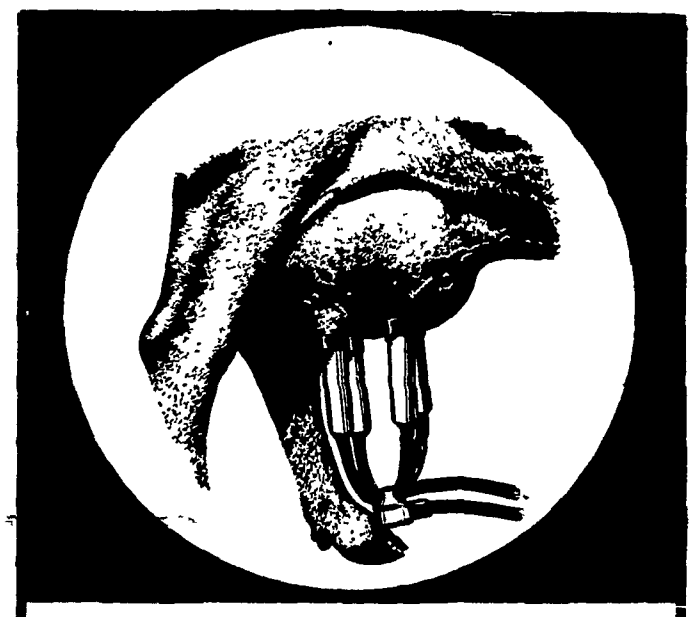

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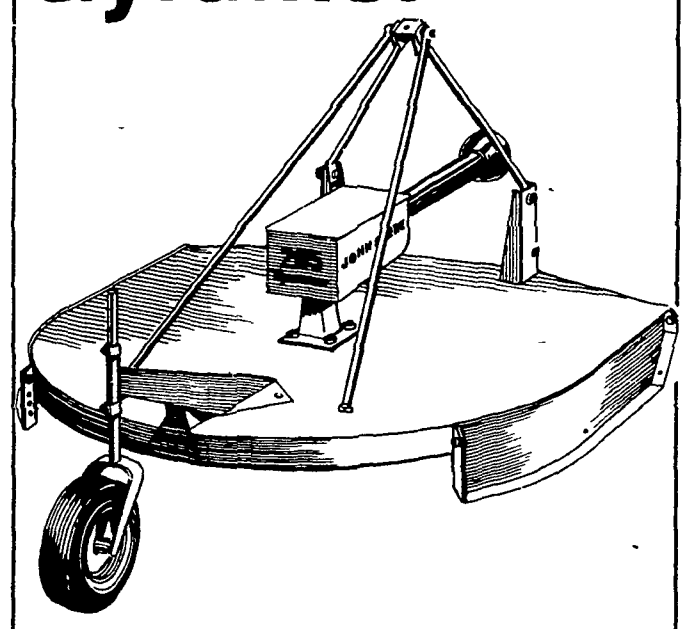

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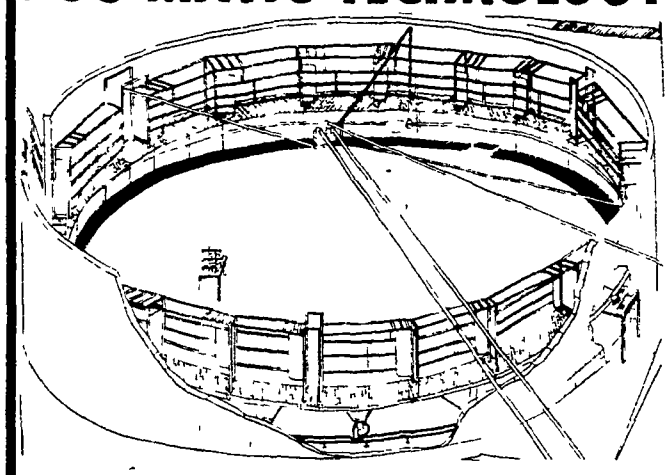

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For Sale - Eggomatic egg candler and grader, model No. SR30S-1-R. Complete with 4 automatic packers. Stainless steel. Appearance like new. Reasonable offer. Contact Hess Brothers Farm, Inc., Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-7531

For Sale - Rye, cleaned, phone 717-665-3927

For Sale - 19 Feeder pigs 30 to 40 lbs. 717-925-6881

For Sale - Milk transfer system, good condition. John M. Stoltzfus, Narvon, Pa. RD2, 17555, 2 miles North East, White Horse on Blank Road

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville. Phone 215-593-5726

Wanted - Indian Relics, arrow heads, axes, stone tools, information on site, locations and collectors. School House Farm, RD4, Elkton, Md. 21921 Call Collect 301-398-2348

Will pay $100.00 for any unusual blue, decorated antique jug, interested in other jugs also. Call Lancaster 397-9207 after 5 p.m.

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Hay and Grain feeders (6 sides) hand made of oak for sheep or other livestock. Charles E. Keen, RD1, Richfield, Pa. 17086. Phone 717-694-3293

For Sale - Holstein cow. call 215-445-5475

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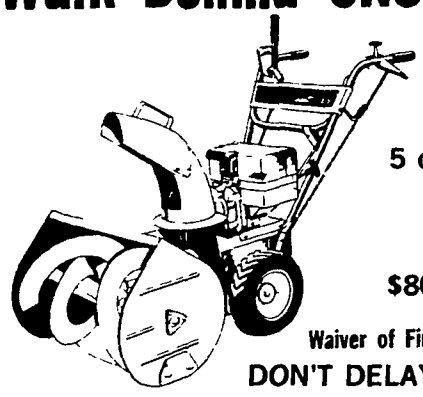

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For Sale - New Idea Model 201 Spreader, like new, $750.00, phone (717) 898-8200.

For Sale - Airco torch outfit $85.00. Amos L. Fisher, RD1, Box 108, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505

For Sale - 3000 Ford, 32 hrs., fully equipped with snow plow and snow blower. Phone 569-1008 after 4 p.m.

For Sale - 1 Holstein bull calf, corn fed, 450 to 500 lbs. 717-786-7586

For Sale - 1968 Int. ½ ton pickup truck, V8, 25,000 original miles, very clean, reasonable. Also camper cab for pickup truck. 717-872-7560

For Sale - 500 bales of Clover Hay and 700 bales Timothy Hay in good condition, no rain. Taylor R. Brown, 1-302-239-5256 day, night 1-301-398-6216

For Sale - 8 x 40 ft. 2 story trailer, 3 bedrooms $990.00. Heavy geese $6.00 Call Annville 717-865-1522

For Sale - Large Servel gas regrigerator with freezer chest, in good condition. Phone 717-354-9985

For Sale - Used Esco bulk milk tank, calibrated at 440 gal., in good condition, approved for any market. Daniel J. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook, Pa. RD2, Box 38A, 19344, ½ mile south of Cambridge on Churchtown Road.

For Sale - Surge Alamo 75 plus vacuum pump, $625.00 Phone 215-756-6150

For Sale - New Idea Husker shredder. Benuel S. King, RD1, Ronks, Belmont Road, Just off Rt. 896.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers WC tractor with starter and lights; Regular tread tire like new H78-14 20.00; 735-14 regular tread tire, like new, $15.00. 717-684-8330

For Sale - Front mounted cultivator for John Deere 430 or 420 with wide front. Edwin Z. Shirk, Ephrata RD3 along Grist Mill Road between Martindale and Red Run.

Farmer with crazy hobby wants to buy pre 1920 picture and greeting post cards. Write what you have. Robert Shaub, Railroad Ave., Shrewsbury, Pa. 17361

For Sale - New Holland manure spreader 110 3 years old, good condition, Price $800.00. Jacob K. Stoltzfus, near Bartville.

For Sale - Fifteen ft. steel flat bed with 1 ft. tail gate, $150. Phone 717-653-5775

For Sale - 2 Reg. Polled bull calves and 10 Reg. heifers. T. Edwin Johnson, Jr., Airville, Pa. 717-862-3741

For Sale - Jamesway unloader distributor for 20 ft. silo; Kesco milk mover, used 8 mos. Jacob S. Glick, Quarryville RD2, Box 205, 2 mile So. East of Quarryville, on Rt. 472

For Sale - Galvenized pipe 2 and 3 inch, valves and fittings at David Good's Sale on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Also Registered Brown Swiss Bull. Amos L. Nissley RD2, Dover, Del. 19901

For Sale - New chest type gas freezer. Walter Hoover, East Earl RD2, Pa. 17519 East of Goodville

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 4 Yorkshire Bred Gilts due in Nov. Holstein Bull, Service age; 8 Holstein Heifers bred for Nov.-Dec. Sex-Sal and Leghorn Pullets. Phone 717-867-2977 or 867-4165

For Sale - Rye, cleaned, 60 bu. $4.00 bu. Also Rye and Barley Straw. All easy to load. Oxford, Pa. 215-932-2508

For Sale - New Idea one row pull type corn picker No. 10, price $600.00. Reuben N. Zimmerman, New Holland RD1, Pa. 17557

For Sale - Roasting Chickens. Phone 717-548-2692 or 548-2392

For Sale - 12' x 60' Terre Hill stave silo, aluminum roof, must be taken down. Badger unloader for same silo, 60' feeder and transmission. Make offer. Phone 215-693-5213

Wanted - Cow mats, any number, new or used, Paul Hege, Gettysburg, Pa. Route 4, 17325, Phone 717-334-2397

For Sale - Nine bunnies, mixed colors. Call 717-529-2086 or 717-529-2437

For Sale - Broilers, 5 to 7 lbs. live or dressed. Aaron E. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand RD1, Pa. Box 83, First farm west Kauffman's Fruit House

For Sale - Roller Bearing spring wagon, good condition. Will be sold at David Good's Sale on Wed. Nov. 6.

For Sale - New Holland grinder mixer with feed blower and molasses attachment, $2,700 or best offer. Phone 717-733-4019

For Sale - New Idea 2 row corn picker, 2 years old, narrow row, $4,000, phone 717-733-8246

For Sale - Arthur 71 Seed Wheat from new seed last year, cleaned and treated. 215-593-6165

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For Sale - 4 Budd Wheels 16 in (7:50) 6 hole for F350 Ford, Best Offer. William H. Heisey, RD1, Box 238, Mt. Joy, Pa. 17552

For Sale - L.P.S. Liquid mineral feeder 2 wheels, good condition. Eli K. Stoltzfus, Gordonville RD1, Pa. Box 227, 17529 between New Holland and Intercourse along Scenic Road

Feed & Seed

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Custom silo filling also in the field high moisture ear corn grinding with 4-row Field Queen Side dump. Will go anywhere for large acreage. Ph: 717-464-3688

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For Sale - St. Bernard male, 10 month old AKC, good watch dog. Phone 215-356-0197 after six.

For Sale - Fox Terrier puppies. Second farm left, north of New Holland. Isaac F. Huyard, New Holland RD1, Box 600 17557

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For Sale - Sawdust, trailer loads, 1,500 cu. ft. $80.00, 20 mile radius delivery charge - $25.00, over 20 miles add delivery charge $1.00 per loaded mile. Phone 717-867-2212, Walter H. Weber & Sons, Rte. 241, Mt. Wilson, Pa. 17042

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I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

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Dairy farm in Martic Twp., 148 acres of which is 30 acres meadow and 8 acres woodland. 40 x 100 stone and frame barn in good condition with 32 staunchions. 20 x 60 Harvestore. Corn barn, tobacco shed. Large 8 room house also 7 room tenant house.

Valuable 84 acre dairy farm near Blue Ball has railroad and road frontage. Would probably subdivide. Call us for more information.

93 acre farm in Denver area with 90 x 40 barn built in 1968. Milk house, 40 staunchions, 2 silos. House in good condition with 3 car garage.

152 acre steer farm in Bedford County, asking price $100,000. has 80 x 40 barn, wagon shed, corn crib, 2 car garage, 110 acre tillable, 26 acres meadow and 14 acres woodland. There is a 2½ story house, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, full basement, hot air oil heat and so forth.

300 acres of land with no buildings in Adams County, nearest town is Biglerville, included are 100 acres of Woodland. Call for further details.

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Real Estate

BERKS CO., PA. - 108 Acre Dairy farm, mostly tillable, limestone, pond, large barn and 63 stall barn, pipeline for 20 cows, 2 large silos with large machinery building, convenient 4 bedroom house, hot water heat. Dairy and Machinery also for sale. Will finance on contract. Neighboring 100 acre farm for rent by owner. Eugene M. Heller, RD1, Robesonia, Pa. 19551, Phone 215-693-3207

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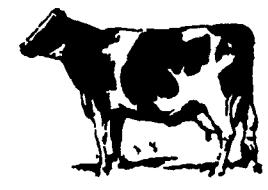
43 HEAD OF HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS



This herd consists of fresh cows with 12 due Nov. and Dec. Cows are good size with a lot of dairy quality. Good young cows.
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Also a good load of Springing cows.

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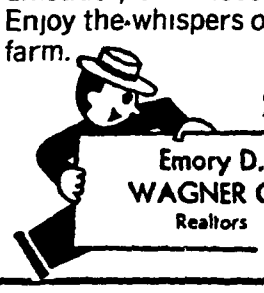

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1 Herd Sire, 6 years old

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1 - 4 year old (Reg) due this week with calf $700
All have sound udders, the kind of cows that will last for many lactations.
Also Reg 1 year old son of Lucky Type Blazer from good cow family, ready for service $500.

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FOR SALE

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Well Grown due Dec and Jan

Sires include - Charmcross and Pencor
Service Sires include - Elevation and Double Triune
Price $600

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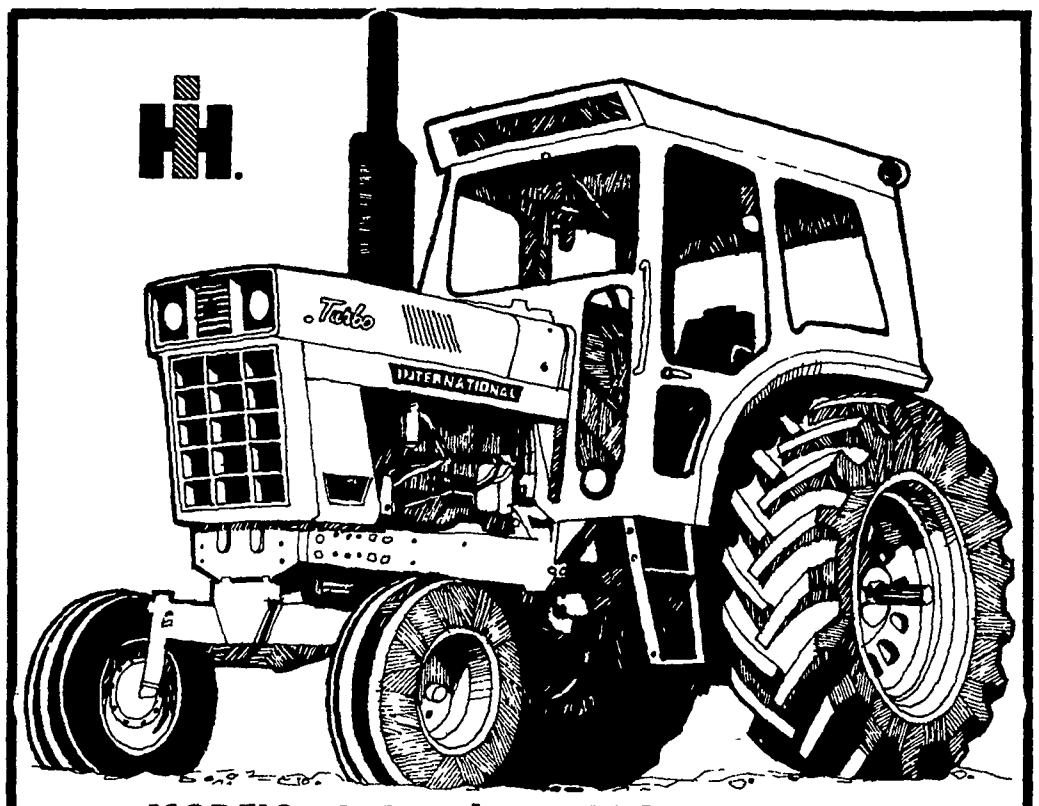
Phone 717-458-6767 after 7 P.M.



MODELS 1066 and 966 ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY WITH WAIVER OF FINANCE.

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7 H P. Cadet
Cadet 125
New Holland 12 H P. Hydro
Sears 7 H P.
Cadet 124
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NH Super 68 Baler w/thrower
NH 469 Haybine [perfect]
IH 46 Baler
NH 331 Spreader
IH 175 Spreader
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NH 717 Harvester w/1 row head
IH Model MF Grain Drill
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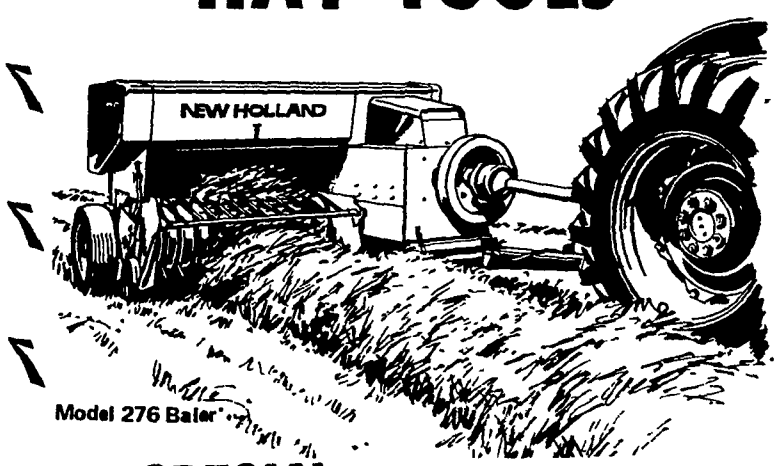

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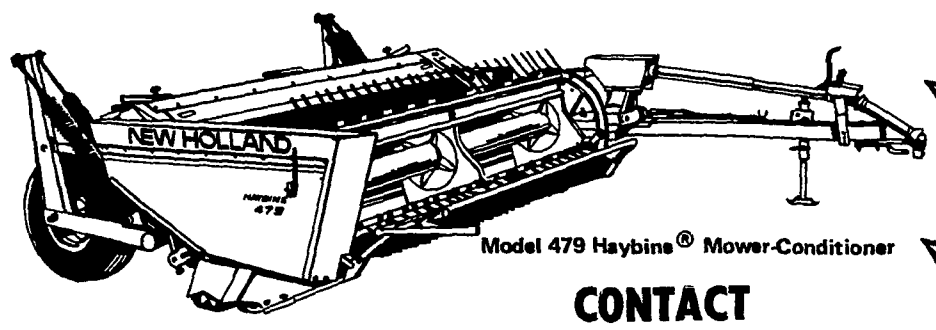

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Cat 955-12A	AC HD 15, 16
Cat 955-60A	AC HD 19, 20, 21
Cat 977-10A, 20A	Mich 125A, 75A
Cat 977-53A	M 85A, 180
INT TD-6, 9, 14, 15	Hough, HMD, HF
INT TD-18, 181, 182	JD 1010, 440
INT TD 20, 24, 25, 340	Oliver, Case
Case 600, 800, 850	

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215-678-1999 No Ans. 215-944-7171

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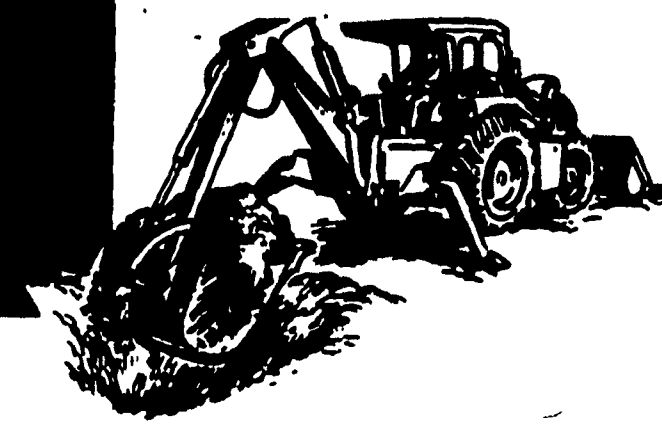

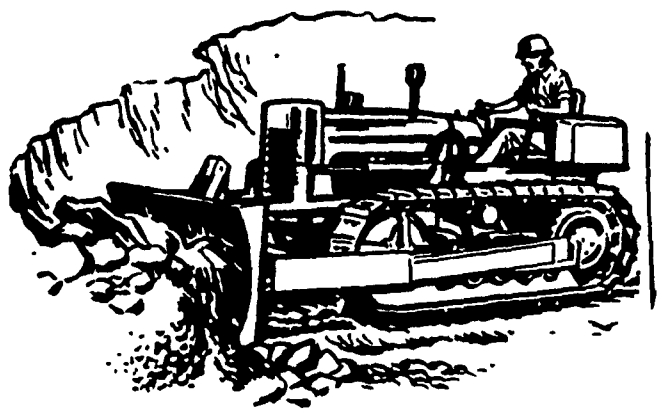

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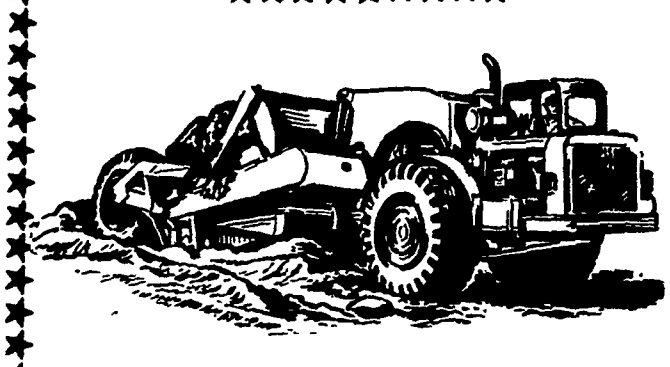
(3) John Deere 350 diesel	$5,500-$7,000
Allis-Chalmers HD3 diesel, Hydraulic Angle	$2,900
International T9 gas	$3000
International TD9 diesel	$3000
Cat D8, 14A Series, Cable	$10,000
Cat D4C diesel	$6000
International TD14 diesel	$4500
Oliver HG (no blade)	$750
Case 310, no blade with winch	$1500
Int. T340 no blade with winch	$1500
(2) John Deere 440 Diesel with winch	$3000
Case 1000 4 way hyd. with Ripper	$4900
Cat D6C	$25,000
(2) Cat D6B	$14,500 to $16,500
(2) Cat D6-9U	Choice $5500
Cat D2	$2750
(2) Cat D4	Choice $4500

FORKLIFTS

(2) Clark	$1450-$5000
Koehring Skytrack 710	$14,500
Case 580CK - 21' - lift	$7500
Oliver 552	$5900
J.D. 2010	$5500
Yale 15000 lb.	$9500



SKIDDERS

(4) J.D. 440	$3500-$7000
Int S7C	$5000
Athey S70 Skidder	$6000
Franklin 160	$7500
(2) Franklin 170 Skidder	Choice $10,000
Ford 811 Skidder	$2900

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Allis-Chalmers HD4 with backhoe	$7000
(2) Cat 933 diesel	$3750-$7500
(3) Cat 955 H	$9000-$13,500
Case 450 gas	$6500
Case 450 with backhoe	$8500
(2) John Deere 450 Diesel	$7500-$9500
J.D. 350B	$8500
Case 800	$4250
(3) International TD9	All for $4500
(2) John Deere 2010	Choice $4750
(2) John Deere 440	Choice $3500
(2) Cat 951B	Choice $15,500
(4) John Deere 350, diesel	$4500-$6500
(2) Cat 955K 85J	Choice $18,500-$20,500
Cat 977 20A Series	$7500
Oliver OC46	$2000
Oliver OC3	$1500
A.C. HD6G loader	$6,000

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(3) Melroe Bobcat 500	$2750-3350
(2) Case 1537 uniloader	Choice $3950
Case 1740 Uniloader (diesel)	$4750
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader	Choice $3950
Thomas 1700 skid loader	$2950
Owattona 1700	$4500
Int. 3200 Skid steer loader	$3750

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A.C. 45 w-cab.
Caterpillar No. 12 Grader
Caterpillar No. 112 Grader
(2) Huber Maintainer
(2) Galion 503 Small

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Long 1400 diesel	$4900
(2) International 3414	$4000-$4750
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(2) Hopto Diesel	$2750
MF 300 Diesel	$4900
Crab 4WD	$2500
Ford 600	$2750
Case 320	$2600
(2) Ca SOLD 3	$9750-$11,750
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(2) J.D. 300	Choice $5500
Ford 3500 w-loader	$4900
Int. 2404 w-loader	$3950
J.D. 2010 w-loader	$3750
Int. 3444	$5450
Oliver 244 w-loader	$6500

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Trojan 3000	$20,000
(5) Hough 30 with cab	$5250
Michigan 55 with Cab	$4500
Michigan 55, Series 3, with Cab	$9500
J.D. 544 w-cab	$15,500
Michigan 75	$5000
Hough HM w-cab	$3500
AC TL14 w-cab	$2500
Hough 90	$9,750

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(4) Single Axle Tag-A-Longs
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(300) 10 Speed Bicycles
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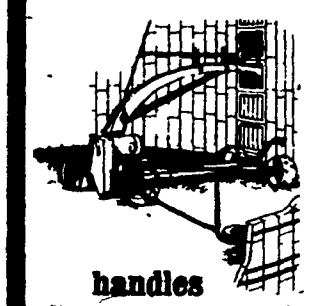

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435 N Corn Head - Sold
707 14 ft. Gyramor Mower
16 A Flail Chopper
3020 J.D. Gas Tractor
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J.D. 4-16" 3 pt. Plow
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Used N. H. Manure Spreaders
New Idea 212 Spreader
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COMBINES-John Deere 7700 diesel, air, chopper 1973 model used less than 200 hours, 15 foot, 643 corn head like new, 6600 diesel fully equipped, 4400, 105 with cab. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel with Cab, 300 with Cab. Gleaner CII with Cab, AII. International 315 Hydrastatic with Cab and 3 row head, 315 with Cab and 2 row head, 503, 303. Minneapolis Moline 4296 with 4 row head, New Idea 701 Uni with combine 3 row 30" head, New Idea 701 with combine and 2 row.

CORN HEADS - John Deere new 643, new 444, 244, 435, 434, 334, 234, 210, 205. Gleaner (new) G440, used CII440, CII 430, F335, AII 330, E240. Massey Ferguson 63, 33, 44, 422, 421, 222. International 763 six row, 4 row for 503, 228, 227. New Idea (new) 3 row 30", used 3 row 30", 2 row.

CORN PICKERS - (3 new) New Idea 2 row pull wide and narrow 12 role beds, (5 new) last year with 12 role beds like new, 10 used 2 row pull with 8 roll beds and some with shellers and 1 with grinder, 2 row mounted. Oliver 83 two row 30", also 83 sheller attachment, 73-two row. International 234, 2 MH. Allis Chalmers 2 row mounted. John Deere 237.

TRACTORS - Farmalls (new) 1468, (new) 1066, (2) new 100 Hydrastatic, used 1066 with Cab, 966, 1206 four wheel drive, 856, 756, 656, 806, 706, 560, 350. John Deere 4430, 4620, 4520, 4320, 5020, (1972) 4020, (1968) 4020, (1970) 4020 gas, 3020, 4010. Case (new) 2470 four wheel drive, (new) 1070 with Cab, used 1200 four wheel drive, 930. Oliver (new) 2255, new 1655, 1850, 1800, 1650, 1550. Allis Chalmers (new) 200, (new) 185, used 210, XT190. Massey Ferguson 1100, 165. Minneapolis Moline 1355, G1000.

HARVESTERS - New Idea 702 Uni diesel with 2 row, 702 with Cab with 3 row chopper. John Deere 38 with 2 row like new. John Deere 38 with 2 row 30" head, 34. Fox 546. International 550, 50, 16. Whetmore Grinder Blowers. Allis Chalmers Potato Harvester. H Beet Harvester. Gehl 115 Grinder Mixer.

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Fox self-propelled Forage Harvester w-2 row corn head and 2 row Snapper
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10 to 200 gal. Power Sprayers
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1973 Fox 3000, PTO, 1000 RPM, Chopper, rebevel grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, new Fall of '73.
1969 Oliver S.P. 840 (Fox Type) Det. 4-71, 2 R.W. Fox Corn Hd., Grass Pickup, good condition.
Fox 10 ft. direct-cut, good cond., Priced to Sell.
N.I. Uni-702 V6 w-chopper, GPU, 2 RW Snapper for high moisture corn, 1260 hrs. excell., all crop plus high moisture ground ear corn. Set up at a reasonable price.
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Fox Super D, 504 CID, V8 Cummins, Choice of Heads.
New Holland 1880 Hydrostatic Drive Diesel, 2 RW & WPU.
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IH 55 Chopper 2-row & Windrow pickup, good cond.
Fox SPF self propelled, 2 RW and WTU, priced right
Fox Max 1 V671 Det., 2 RW and WPU, very good condition.
JD 214 W baler, like new

Fox Super D, Det. 4-71, 3-30 Corn Head Model 263, WPU Model 476.
1974 Field Queen Demo. 46 hrs. 210 H.P. Cat. Diesel, Cab, choice of heads, new warranty.

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AC Model B w-Cultivators
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Case Model CC on steel wheels w-belt pulley
J.D. LA w-all equipment
J.D. 530

J.D. 55 Hopper Blower
Dunham 8 ft. roller harrow
I.H. Double gang 8 ft. pulverizer.
J.D. 30 2-row potato digger
Ontario 16 Disc Drill
(2) J.D. 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary mowers
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5 ft. Brillion Pull Type Rotary Mower
(2) J.D. 727 13 ft. rotary mowers
Brillion 80" Pull Type Rotary Mower
Woods 80" 3 pt. rotary mower
IH 32 blade Wheel Carrier Disc Harrow
IH 28 Blade pull type disc carrier Harrow
IH 10 ft. spring tooth harrow
(3) J.D. 12 ft. spring tooth harrows
J.D. 38 Forage Harvester and 1-row head
(3) 1-row crop heads for J.D. Harvesters
N.H. 611 1-row forage harvester
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M.F. loader for J.D. 320 and 420
Sauder loader for Ford
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(2) Brady 80" Pulvizers
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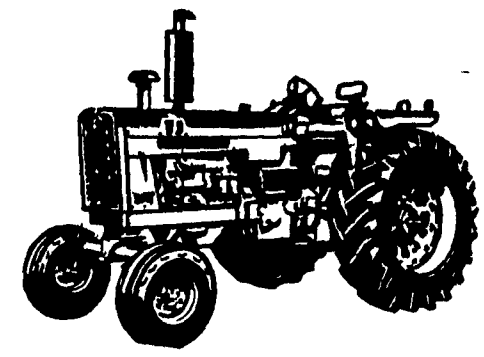

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- Int. 404 w/Mower
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- (2) International 504
- (2) Int. 544
- Farmall 656 Diesel

Allis Chalmers

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- (2) A.C. 180 D
- (2) A.C. 160
- A.C. 7050 w/Cab
- (2) A.C. 190 XT w/Cab
- (2) A.C. G w/Mower
- A.C. 185 w/Cab
- A.C. 175
- A.(SOLD 0

FORD

- Ford Jubilee
- Ford 811-4WD
- (5) Ford 5000 D
- (2) Ford 640 w/Loader
- (2) Ford 860 w/Loader
- Ford 3500 w/Loader
- Ford 4000 w/picker
- Ford 8N
- (2) Ford 6000
- (2) Ford 4000
- Ford 7000

OLIVER

- Oliver 1950 T
- Oliver 77
- Oliver 1650
- Oliver 1850
- (8) Oliver 1855
- (6) Oliver 1655
- Oliver 2055 w/duals
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- (3) J.D. 2520 D
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- J.D. 4320
- (2) J.D. 2630
- J.D. 530
- (2) J.D. 4430
- J.D. 4230
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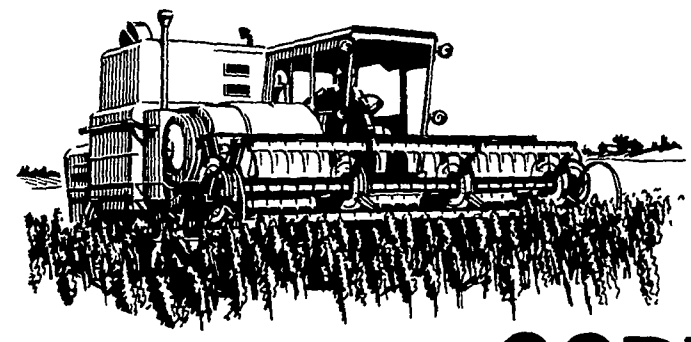
- (2) J.D. 520 w/loader
- J. D. B
- J.D. 3010 Utility
- J.D. 2020 D
- (3) J.D. 4020 D
- J.D. 2510 D
- (2) J.D.A.
- J.D. 4520
- J.D. 4630 4 wheel drive
- J.D. 2010 w/Loader

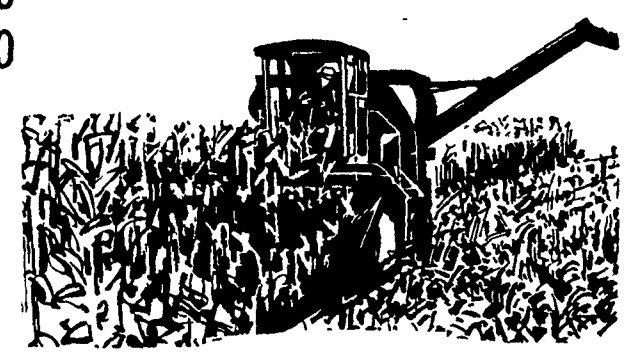
COMBINES



Massey Ferguson

- M.F. 1080 D w/cab
- M.H. 44 w/Loader
- M.F. Super 90
- M.F. 30
- M.F. 180

CORNHEADS



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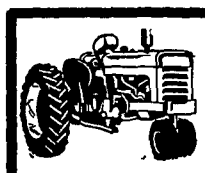
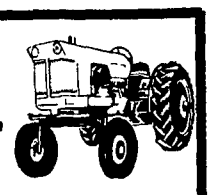


USED EQUIPMENT



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Several New Idea 2-rows, wide and narrow, one brand new, one new last year.
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JD 38 Harvester, 2-row corn head
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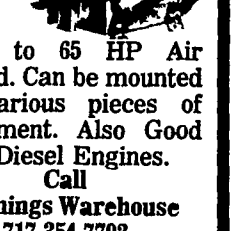

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2500 April 14

Ag Leaders Queried On Co. Fair Feelings

(Continued From Page 1)

survey proves negative, the project will likely be dropped.

The recipients of the questionnaire are asked first if their organizations would support a county fair, and whether or not they feel it should be in addition to, or instead of, the six community fairs now held in the county. They are also probed on their preferences for locations, timing, financing, and how many of their members would be willing to donate time to a county fair.

Because of a general consensus at the June meeting, Smith says in the questionnaire that a carnival-type midway would be unwelcome, but he asks the farm leaders if their organizations would accept lunch stands, children's rides and other wholesome entertainment.

Also listed are 13 pros and cons for a county fair, as determined by the three-member steering committee.

Those points listed favoring a county farm show are:

- Lancaster County ranks first in Pennsylvania and 12th in the United States and needs a county fair to display this agricultural rating.
- More non-farm people would be attracted by the larger number of exhibits.
- A better opportunity would be provided to display farm products, educational activities and other services.
- Such a fair could serve as an added tourist attraction for the area.
- A county fair would provide an opportunity to select county winners.
- Residents in those communities which don't hold farm shows would have an opportunity to participate.
- Some commercial concerns prefer to participate in a county fair rather than a community farm show.

Those points against a county fair are listed as follows:

- With six community fairs held yearly in Lancaster County, a county show is not needed.
- There are no available facilities for a county fair.
- Such a fair would be costly and require extensive financing.
- There is a general objection to the undesirable midway which is necessary to make such a fair financially feasible.
- The majority of the present community farm show committee people "may" not be willing to participate in a county fair.
- The former Lancaster County Fair, held last in the early 1930's, folded because of the undesirable midway and lack of agricultural support.

The questionnaire also provides for comment concerning a possible restructuring of the six community farm shows even if a county show is not adopted.

The survey asks if meetings should be held in an attempt to develop uniform objectives and themes for the six farm shows.

The three-member steering committee is comprised of J. Mark Bushong, Columbia RD2, president of the Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Service; Kenneth Meck, Willow Street, president of the West Lampeter Community Fair; and Mark Nestleroth, Manheim RD3, president of the Manheim Farm Show.

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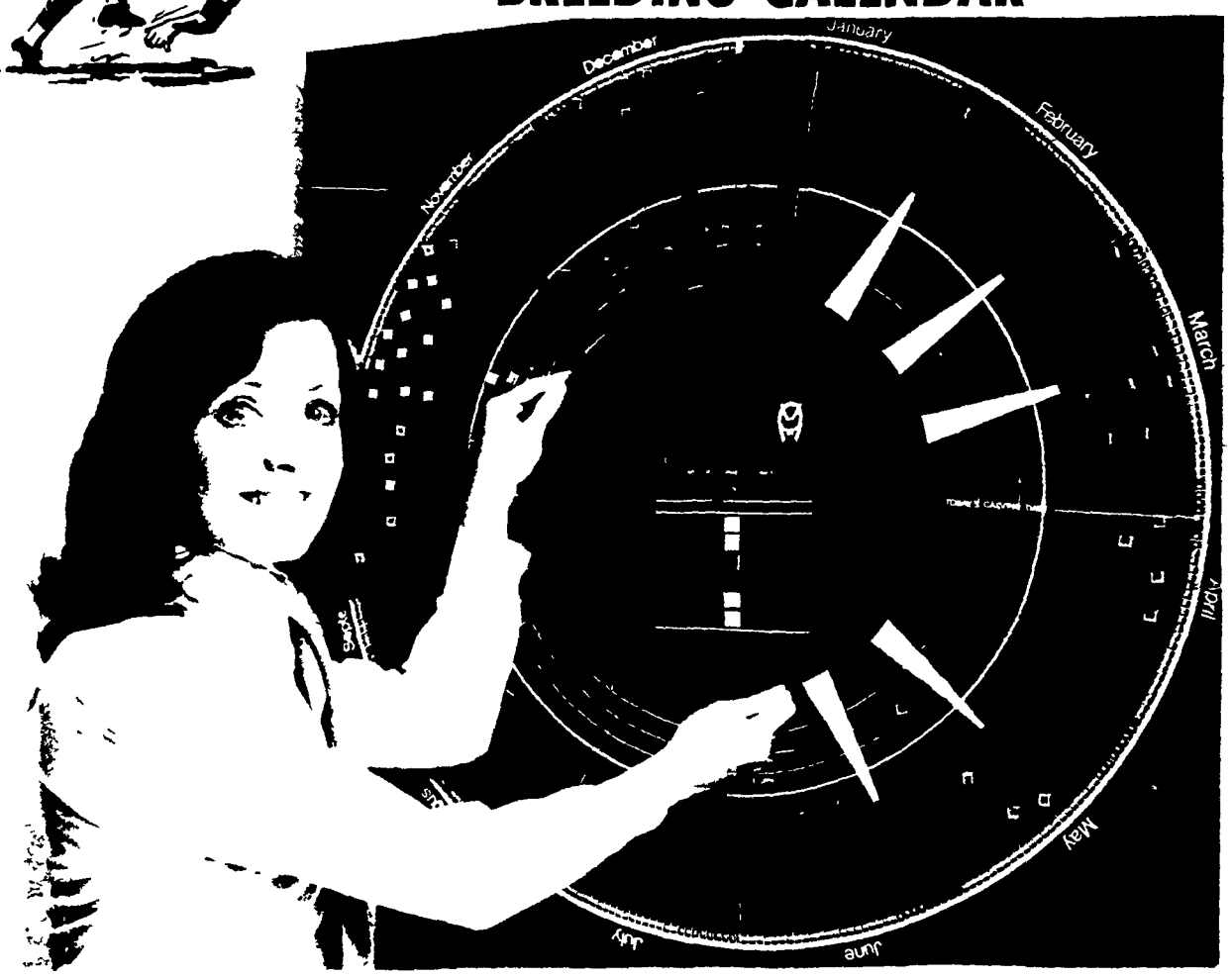
WITH A BRAY MAGNETIC BREEDING CALENDAR



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Revolving hands give you day to day status every day 365 days a year.

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Owners say they have saved enough to pay for the calendar in less than 1 year in herds of 35 or more cows.

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Park City Office
Sears Mall

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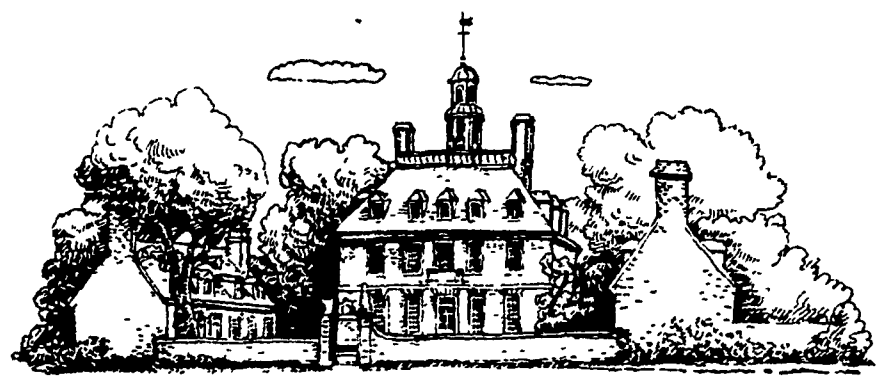

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Come back to Colonial America...on us.

A free three day weekend for two—lodging, meals, spending money—in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. will go to the winner of our contest.

Just come to the lobby and guess the number of dollars on our Evergreen money tree, symbol of Commonwealth's popular Evergreen Savings Account. Closest estimate wins.

You may make your guess at the new bank any banking day from November 6 through the 23rd. There's nothing to buy, and you need not be a Commonwealth customer.

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Commonwealth National Bank

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Corn Prices

Corn prices seem to be changing about as fast as the thermometer these days based upon the weather and the national export program. However, it seems certain that corn is one of the most expensive feed ingredients at this time. In most years of the past, corn has been one of the most economical grain feeds. This shows how agricultural conditions change and the need for farmers to keep informed on many situations. The recent freeze on the late-planted corn might mean this corn should be made into silage; I don't know of a better use of it. In developing grain rations at this time, producers are urged to consider some of the mixed feeds as a source of feed nutrients rather than corn. In most years of the past, corn has been the most economical feed and proteins have been the most expensive. Now the reverse is true and producers may have to alter their feeding programs. Reduced grain feeding and greater forage feeding might be one answer for dairymen.

LARRY GROFF

Meet the newest member of the Friendly Family at Lancaster Ford. Larry was raised on a farm neat Atglen and was graduated from Octorara High School in 1962. Upon graduation, he began working for a Ford Tractor dealer near Downingtown. His first job was changing tractor tires. Larry became a mechanic and later moved into sales. He has had a total of 12 years experience working with Ford tractors and equipment. He comes to us well qualified to help you with all your tractor and equipment needs. Larry's philosophy is simply that if 2 people have an honest and friendly relationship, everything else will work out.

Larry is married and the father of 3 children. He is looking forward to a long and successful selling career with Lancaster Ford and is most anxious to meet YOU. So why not stop in today at the Home of the Friendly People at 1655 Rohrerstown Road, have a free cup of coffee and meet Larry. You will be glad you did.

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THE NEW HOME OF THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE
1655 Rohrerstown Road
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Phone (717) 569-7063
Take Flory Mill Exit off 283 and go ¼ mile toward East Petersburg.

Jennie Groff

Farm Women Society Leader

by Mrs. Charles McSparran Farm Feature Writer

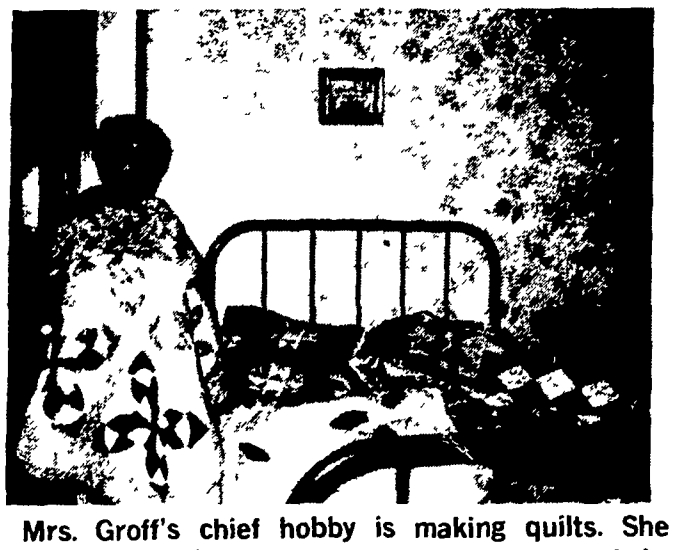
Mrs. Levi (Jennie) Groff, Colerain Township, president of Farm Women Society 16 for 1974 and 1975, is an old hand at her job and will be among the county convention goers today at the Lancaster Bible College. She was at the first meeting of this society which was organized October 28, 1939 by the then state Farm Women president Mrs. Adaline P. Edwards. There were 25 charter members.

Mrs. Groff, a 35 year member of Farm Women Society 16, has served about half of the time as either president or vice president. They meet the second Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the homes of the members or sometimes go on a trip. They visited Hickory Farms in Park City, Lancaster, this year and some of the members went with the Green Tree Thimble Club to see the winery in Pequea Township. The society goes to Conestoga View once a year to play Bingo with the patients. Mrs. Groff and a couple others usually go to the Lancaster County Farm Women Camp at Camp Swatara, Lebanon County, in the summer.

Nine or ten Society 16 members are attending Lancaster County Farm Women convention today and a couple usually go to the State convention at Harrisburg in January. They support the county project which has been the Jaycees Camp for Retarded Children this year. They meet in members homes and sew cancer pads and hospital bed pads. They also give to a number of charities such as Heart Haven. They have bake sales in Quarryville and food stands at farm sales to make money. Mrs. Groff is also active in other community organizations. She and Levi have been members of the Octoraro Farmers Club for twelve years or more. This organization is 117 years old. There are about ten families in the club at the present time. They meet binonthly on the third Saturday, mostly in the homes of the members for a dinner meeting. They inspect the farms while there and have an educational and entertaining program. They had a corn roast at Groffs' in September.

Mrs. Groff has been a member of the Green Tree Thimble Club for about 15 years. They have 16 or 18 members and meet once a month in the homes. Nine or ten quilt at a time through the winter months at the Octoraro Presbyterian Chapel. They quilt quilts for people. They give donations to different charities. They went on a trip to an azalea farm and to the Pequea Valley Vineyard & Winery on Rawlinsville Road in Pequea Township this year.

Groffs belong to the Octoraro Presbyterian Church where Levi is an elder, sings in the choir and has been a trustee. Mrs. Groff has been a member of this church about 35 years or more, secretary of the Fidelis Bible Class for 32 years and was a Deacon woman for a two-year term. She is a member of Circle 3 of the Women's Association and on the Local Church committee for the Women's Association. Circle 3 meets from 9:30 a.m. till noon then has a covered dish luncheon the first Wednesday of each month. Being on the local church committee keeps Jennie busy serving wedding receptions, fellowship suppers and three weeks ago they entertained three churches.



Mrs. Groff's chief hobby is making quilts. She displays a few of the ones she has on hand. Lovely is the word for all of them.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Groff have lived on the farm all their lives. They have lived on their farm two miles south of Nine Points on Georgetown Road or route 896 since 1936. They farm 297 acres of corn, wheat, barley, alfalfa and clover on their three farms. Groff's son Melvin and grandson Dennis do most of the farming now and live in a house on the farm. They have 50 Holstein cows and 40 head of young stock, some of which are registered. They raise all of their own calves. They ship their milk to Lehi Dairy Co-op.

They also have 6 sheep which they have sheared in the spring. They keep 6 Yorkshire sows and raise all of their litters. These hogs are sold as they are ready for market. They butcher three for their own use. They also keep 50 Sexlinks (heavy) laying hens which they buy and raise from day old chicks.

Mrs. Levi (Jennie) Groff, president of Farm Women Society 16, has cellulose pads, scissors and a piece of an old sheet ready to make cancer pads.

Mrs. Groff says "When we moved here I always cut and husked corn, put away tobacco and drove the tractor to bale hay and straw. I'd rather work out as in. The children always cut and husked corn too. I help feed pigs and chickens when the men are busy."

Mrs. Groff helps in the garden and mows the lawn. She freezes and cans a lot of vegetables and cans fruit. Last week she made a lot of apple and pear butter. She always cooks and sieves the fuit ahead of time and freezes it. She makes it in a copper kettle, puts it in jars and freezes it.

Jennie was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Galen Eckman and grew up on a farm near New Providence. She always worked out in the fields with horses. Levi was the son of Joseph Groff and grew up on a farm near Mt. Eden Lutheran Church, south of Strasburg.

Groffs have five children. Melvin has always farmed the home place. He married Levera Trout and they have one son, Dennis, who also helps on the farm. Donald married Mary Hershey. They have four girls and a boy. He drives a gas truck for Whitelock & Woerth, near Green Tree. Gladys married Earl Gibson and they have two sons. They live at Atglen. Earl works for Diversified Printing Corporation near Atglen. Martha married William Frutchey Jr. and they live in Quarryville. They have a son and a daughter. Bill is a carpenter. Mildred married George Reinhart. They have two sons and two daughters. They own and operate a dairy farm in Bart Township.

As for Jennie's hobbies—she has a lot of geraniums and a lot of house plants. She used to have 60 African violets but

Mrs. Groff is knotting this quilt which is made of odds and ends of pieces of material and the design is similar to the Log Cabin pattern.

gave them up. She used to tat, crochet and embroider but her main pastime is quilting. She says "I gave five for wedding gifts, sold five, gave my five children each one and my grandchildren each one—that's 14." That adds up to 29 and she has a large chest full of quilts of every description. She patched and quilted them. Some are old familiar patterns but some she designed herself. They are beautifully made. She knots a few but most of them are quilted. She likes to cook also and shares these recipes with us:

PUMPKIN PIE

1 nine inch unbaked pie crust
2 cups sieved pumpkin
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
2 cups whole milk
sugar to taste

Beat eggs and mix all ingredients together. Pour into crust and sprinkle a little cinnamon on top or put coconut in the pie. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes and lower temperature to 350 until baked.

xxx

SOUR CREAM PEPPERNUT COOKIES

3 cups white sugar
1 cup lard
3 eggs
2 cups sour cream
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Cream sugar and lard, add eggs. Mix together the sour cream, soda and cream of tartar. Add flour enough to roll or drop, 5 to 6 cups to drop. Put on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees.

APPLE BUTTER

2 bu. pears sliced
2 bu. apples sliced
15 gal. cider
about 15 lb. sugar
about 2 tablespoons cinnamon (optional)

Bring bider to a boil. Add fruit, about a gallon at a time. After you get fruit all in, boil about 4 hours, depending on the apples, until it is thick enough. Stir all the time.

RICH CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups white sugar
1 cup lard
2 eggs
1 cup shour milk
½ cup cocoa
2½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar, lard and add eggs and sour milk. Sift together cocoa, flour, soda and salt and add. Add boiling water and vanilla. Bake at 350 degrees.

LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

CLEAN CLOSETS KEEP CLOTHES CLEANER

A clean clothes closet will help keep your clothing clean and neat. Storing clothing in a dusty closet often results in dusty clothing.

Closets should be cleaned thoroughly at least twice a year. The best time to do this is when seasonal clothing is switched for winter or summer.

The process of cleaning a closet involves more than sweeping, mopping, vacuuming and dusting. A good "cleaning" will include an inventory of the clothing stored in the closet. An evaluation should be made of each garment to determine its need for repair, cleaning and whether or not it should be disposed of by throwing it away or giving it away. If the garment is still usable it could be sold at a garage sale or items could be recycled.

The inventory should include hats, handbags and footwear also. Examine each item carefully to determine whether or not it is needed or is being used. Ask if it is still fashionable, has it been used recently, does it fit into the wardrobe color scheme, and is it still in usable condition.

Cleaning a closet includes brushing down walls and shelves; washing walls, shelves, woodwork and rods; sweeping and mopping or vacuuming the floor. Allow your closet to dry and air out before returning clothing to it. A mild air freshner may be placed in it to help keep garments fresh smelling.

As you put the clothes back into the closet remember to put clothes worn infrequently near the back of the closet. Clothes worn more frequently should be placed for easy access. Organize the clothing for convenient use; all work clothes together, dress clothes together, and sportswear together. Place hatboxes and handbags in an orderly way on closet shelves. Be sure box markings are to the front so they can be seen easily. Shoes can be stored on the closet door or wall in shoebags, on a shoe rack on the closet floor or in boxes stacked neatly on shelves or on the floor.

To keep a closet clean between major cleanings, sweep or vacuum the floor each time a room is cleaned. Keep things in order on shelves or on the closet floor and return garments to the proper section of your closet rod after wearing.

RECYCLING CAN START AT HOME

Recycling is high on the fad list right now; so why not take advantage of this trend and recycle some things right back into your own home.

For example, check the furniture again if you are thinking of throwing it out. If the frame is still strong and the springs in good condition, it may be renovated and look as good as new - or even better than the new you could purchase for the same price or more.

Look over the old blankets you are about to throw away. They could furnish good material for that rug you've been meaning to braid - or hook. Those scraps of material which have accumulated for years could be used to make patchwork skirts, pillow tops and other articles that are currently in vogue. Old nylon hose can be used for stuffing home made cushions.

It is possible that some old lamp shades can be rejuvenated. Perhaps all it will take to make it "new" again is to cover it with fabric or paper to blend with your room decor. If the inside has darkened, spray-paint with white or coat with white shoe polish for better light reflectance. To get the pattern for your cover, simply roll the shade on newspaper, marking the shape as you roll it. Glue top and bottom edges and the seam with white transparent glue and finish the edges with braid.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, November 2

Farm Women Society County Convention at the Lancaster Bible College. Featured afternoon speaker will be Jane Alexander, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture.

Thursday, November 7

Farm Women Society 20 meeting at 1:30 p.m. with Arlene Fisher and Pearle Best as hostesses.

Friday, November 8

Farm Women Society 13 meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Bomberger and Mrs. John Miller as hostesses.

Saturday, November 9

Farm Women Society 1 meeting at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Noah Kreider and Mrs. Willis Bucher as hostesses.

Farm Women Society 10 meeting at the home of Ruth Landes.

Farm Women Society 2 meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Donough.

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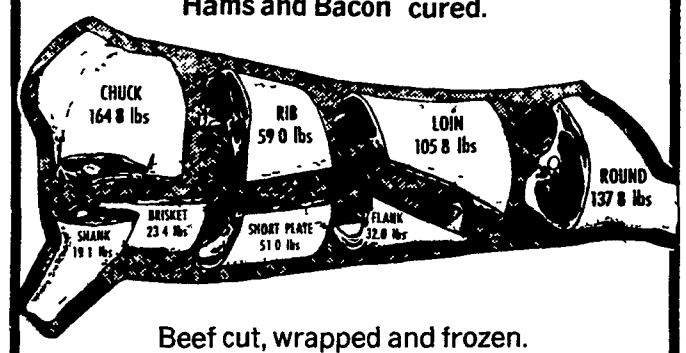

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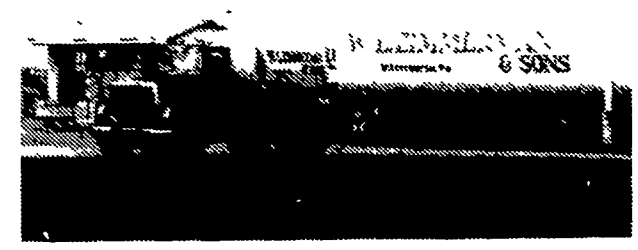

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BILL MOORE AT THE WISHING WELL

William M. Moore (right) Democratic Candidate for Representative in General Assembly, District 102, and Harold B. Kreider, pose at the Wishing Well at Kreider's Mum Farm North of Lititz.

Mr. Kreider has been associated with Bill Moore for the past several years, through various activities of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn., and worked together through Farm Legislative Meetings at the State Capitol.

Mr. Kreider, a Conservative Republican, wishes to endorse William A Moore, a Democrat, because he feels Mr. Moore is very qualified to represent the people of the 102nd District in the General Assembly.

The rural people of District 102 need Bill Moore's down-to-earth experience and attitudes to represent them in Harrisburg, to replace Robert Rowe of Lebanon who is not seeking re-election, who has had a good voting record, and has done a good job of representing the rural people of District 102

VOTE FOR WILLIAM A. MOORE ON NOV. 5th

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Vegetable Outlook

Fresh market vegetable prices received by growers have declined seasonally, but not as sharply as in 1973. For the balance of the year higher prices than last fall are likely because the acreage for fall harvest is off 8 percent. Much of this decline is in Western lettuce and carrots plus reduced Florida tomato plantings.

Also, retail fresh vegetable prices generally will be higher than a year earlier during the fall. Higher retail prices in 1974 are the result of wider margins much of the year, but this fall, smaller supplies will be a factor, too.

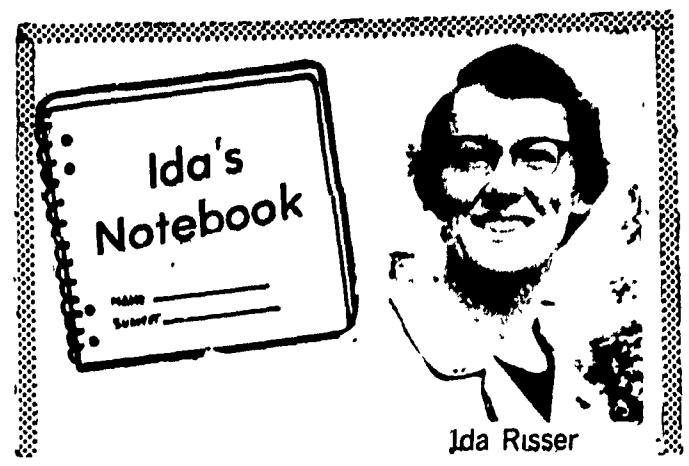
Moderately larger supplies of processed vegetables are likely for the new marketing season. But the picture is not a balanced one, since the gains are concentrated in the tomato lines and in frozen items. In contrast, the supply of canned vegetables exclusive of tomatoes will likely be about the same as the tight supply of the 1973-74 season. A larger supply of frozen vegetables, the possibility of a significant off-season frozen pack again in California, plus some winter harvest green beans for canning in Florida, and some additional frozen imports from Mexico, would partly ease the situation. So, we will not run out of processed vegetables, but our vegetable choices in 1974-75 may be different.

Disappearance of processed vegetables in 1974-75 can be expected to hold close to or fall slightly below the previous season despite the probability of a larger total supply. This is due to the static economy and to more plentiful supplies of other foods like rice, pasta products, dry beans and dry peas.

U.S. fall potato production is expected to be 287 million cwt., a record crop 13 percent above last year. Production in the Eastern States is up 23 percent while the Central States have 13 percent more and there is a tenth larger crop in the West. Grower prices can be expected to be lower even with the need for larger supplies for processing purposes. The size of this crop would indicate at most a moderate rise in prices through the storage season.

A 7 percent larger sweetpotato crop has recently lowered grower prices for both fresh marketing and processing below a year earlier.

Increased acreage and good yields have pushed U.S. dry bean production to 22 million cwt., 31 percent more than last year. A crop this large will easily furnish domestic canners and dry pack users with plentiful supplies, not to mention the prospect of a larger volume for export trade. Grower prices have been moving steadily downward since the March peak. Further selective declines by class are likely and prices will likely be near their lowest levels this winter.



Ida Risser

The beginning of November and first thing we know it will be Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

When you are part of a big family, planning a get-together can be a big undertaking. Even setting a date to suit everyone's whim is almost impossible. One person has important business to attend to and another must go on a vacation and so it goes. Personally, I feel people should make their plans fit the hosts plans if at all possible.

Really I've never been too good at planning far ahead—like reservations for a plane trip 90 days in advance or planning next summer's vacation now. I rather like spur of the moment things like inviting a neighbor in for a cup of coffee some morning or saying lets take a drive to another county today. By doing this, it is hard to say if I lose the joy of anticipation or lose the agony of waiting for some pleasant event.

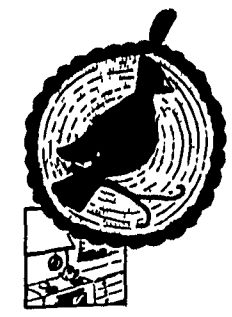
xxx

We had a hog butchered last month and when I went for the meat, in order to wrap and freeze it, I found that seven pans of scrapple were part of the deal. As some of my family don't like scrapple, I offered to trade four pans for other groceries.

In exchange I got 5 pounds of cornstarch, 5 pounds of rice, 2 pounds of cocoa and 3 pounds of prunes which really pleased everyone as the butcher's family was anxious to eat the "first scrapple of the season"; considering the price of sugar I'm glad that I bought 25 pounds of brown sugar that same day as we can certainly use it in cookies and cakes. I'll admit that our big bags of rye and whole wheat flour are not disappearing very fast since Judy went to college, as we haven't had any home baked breadsince August. But, the 2 bushels of squash, 1 bushel of onions and bags and bags of walnuts will be used before the winter is over. I'm sure we do save by buying and raising in large quantities.

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



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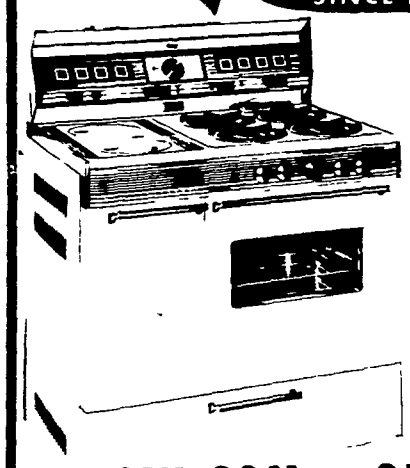

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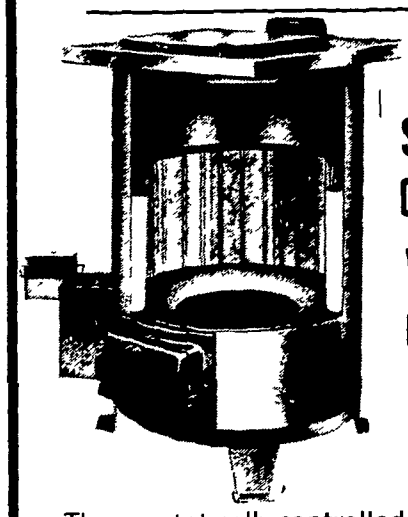

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Home on the Range

Many of our readers have been sending in their favorite Fall and Thanksgiving recipes. If you haven't sent yours in yet or have another one of interest please send it along. As always we request that you include all cooking information such as baking time, all ingredients and cooking and baking temperatures, along with your name and address.

This week we are featuring some interesting desserts as well as some recipes for bread and buns.

xxxx

WHAT ARE EGG PRODUCTS?

The term egg products refers to liquid, frozen and dehydrated eggs obtained by breaking and processing shell eggs. These products include separated whites and yolks, mixed whole egg and blends of whole egg and yolk. Frequently, sugar, salt, or corn syrup are added to improve physical consistency and functional properties. Volume users of eggs find egg products are more convenient to use, have a longer shelf life, represent lower transportation and storage costs, and result in less waste than shell eggs.

Egg products can be supplied in liquid form in bulk quantity. Thirty-pound frozen containers are available. Liquid or frozen eggs packaged in "milk" cartons are popular with institutions.

Egg solids are obtained by removal of water (dehydration) from the same raw materials. Added ingredients and special processes improve and preserve performance characteristics. Convenience foods may be prepared by blending these powders with other dry ingredients (flour, sugar, etc.).

Commercially produced hard-cooked eggs are available; they are mechanically peeled. Egg rolls are mass-produced; about one foot long, they have a yolk center with surrounding white and are marketed in frozen form.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine
Two-Three cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
1 ¼ cups mashed cooked pumpkin or canned
3 egg yolks
½ cup milk

Blend all ingredients thoroughly in sauce pan and cook over medium heat stirring constantly until it boils. Remove from heat. Place pan in cold water. Cool until mixture thickens and carefully fold in meringue. Pour into cooled baked pie shell. Chill until set and garnish with whipped cream.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin
Womelsdorf

xxx

Tropical Pudding

Cook in double boiler:
Juice of 1 No. 2½ can pineapple
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
½ cup water
3 eggs

Mix together, boil until thick. Cool, then add the cubed pineapple, 2 or 3 diced bananas, one dozen marshmallows, cut fine. Mix all together, add nut meats if desired.

Mrs. Eva W. Nolt
Leola

xxx

Cherry Cheese Pie

1 envelope instant topping mix
1 8 ounce cream cheese, softened
1 unbaked 9 inch crumb crust
1 cup canned cherry pie filling

Prepare instant topping mix as directed. Beat cream cheese with sugar until creamy. Blend in topping. Pour into crust. Top with cherry pie filling. Chill 3 hours.

Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Quick Root Beer

2 cups white sugar
1 gal. warm water
4 teaspoons root beer extract
1 teaspoon dry yeast

Put ingredients in jug and cover. Let stand in sun for 4 hours. Makes one gallon.

Janet Horst
Ephrata

xxx

Popcorn Balls

1 cup sugar
½ cup white or dark corn syrup
¼ cup butter
One-Three cup of water
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon vanilla
3 quarts popped corn

Keep popcorn hot in a slow oven. Stir and cook sugar, corn syrup, water, butter and salt until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring syrup forms a soft ball in cold water. Add vanilla, pour syrup slowly over popped corn. Mix well to coat every kernel. Grease hands with butter before shaping. Makes 12 medium sized balls.

Sarah Esh
Gordonville, Pa.

xxx

Shoo Fly Pie

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup molasses
1 cup warm water
1 egg

Beat together with mixer. (Mixture will divide while baking.) Pour in 9 inch unbaked pie shell.

Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 35 minutes, using toothpick to check if finished.

Mrs. Leon S. Musser
Manheim RD2

xxx

Black Joe Cake

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
¾ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
Pinch of salt
1 cup milk
1 cup hot coffee
½ cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put all ingredients in bowl and mix. Bake at 375 degrees till done. "A very moist and delicious cake."

Catherine Shirk
RD3
Ephrata

xxx

Chocolate Cake

2 eggs
1 cup cocoa
1 cup shortening
3 cups flour
1 cup sour milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons soda
2 cups sugar
½ cup hot water

Put in bowl in order given; do not stir until last item is added. Then mix well, beat four minutes.

Anna Brubaker
Kutztown RD1

xxx

Bread

1 cup lukewarm water, put in 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 2 tablespoons yeast and let rise for 10 minutes.
Mix together:
4 cups lukewarm water
6 tablespoons melted shortening
Two-Three cups sugar
2 tablespoon salt
Add yeast mixture.

Measure 14 cups of bread flour in a big dish pan. And pour liquid over flour and mix. Put on a board and knead. Let rise two hours knead down, let rise 1 hour put in pans and let rise 2 hours. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes reduce heat to 325 degrees until done. Make 7-1 pound loaves.

Mrs. David Martin
Bird In Hand

xxx

Pineapple Buns

½ cup warm water
2 packages yeast
mix together and let dissolve

Combine
1½ cups lukewarm milk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup melted shortening
7 cups flour

Add half of flour beat well, then add yeast and water and rest of flour. Mix well and let rise till double. Roll dough and spread on pineapple. Bake at 350 degrees.

Fannie Lapp
Quarryville

Adult Ag Program

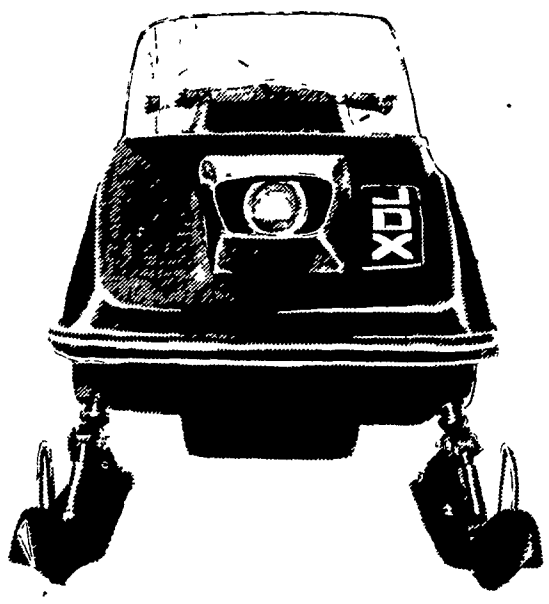
Twin Valley School District will begin a new program for adult farmers on Monday evening; November 11, 1974. A special program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture classroom of the Twin Valley High School.

Dick Coughenour and Don Schreiffer, Advanced Ag Associates representatives from Demotte, Indiana, will present a program on Soil and Crop Management. They will provide practical information concerning the advantages of minimum tillage and the importance of proper soil balance.

This will be the first of a series of monthly educational meetings designed to help the young-adult farmer help himself through education. Each monthly educational meeting will feature a topic designed to meet the needs and interests of the members. Selected meetings will be on-the-farm tours, barn meetings, demonstrations, etc. where the participants will be able to see the practices being discussed.

The young-adult farmer program at Twin Valley will be educational in nature and open to anyone working in agriculture or its related occupations. Participation in one aspect of the program will not commit a person to participation in others, nor does it obligate enrollment in any other program. Farmers are invited to participate in those activities which interest them.

Wayne K. Lutz
Young Farmer Advisor



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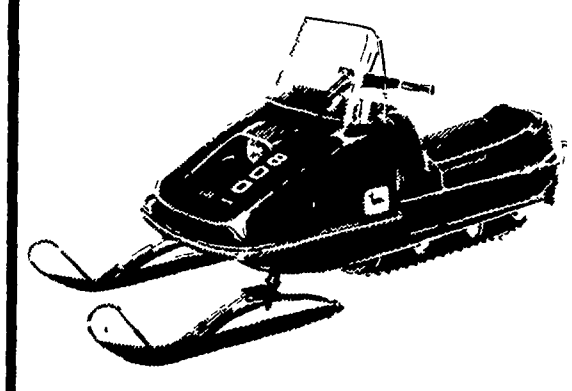

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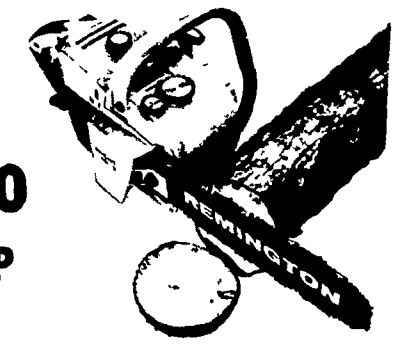

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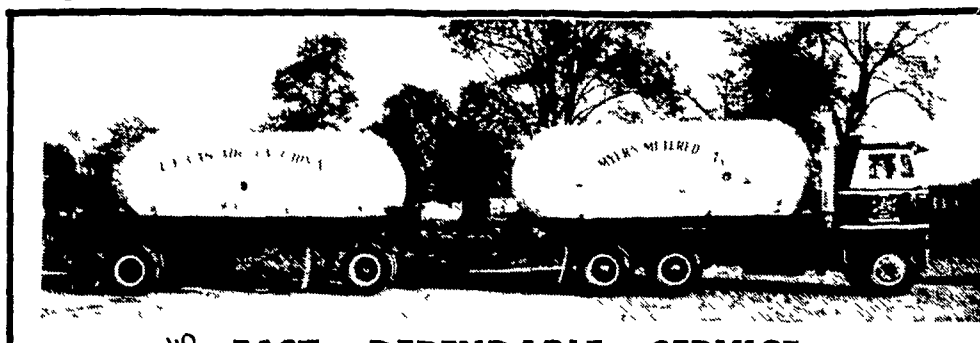

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Junior Cooking Edition

Home on the Range

It seems that our Junior Cooks sure like those dessert recipes especially cakes, pies and cookies. This week we will be sharing some of their dessert recipes with you along with recipes for some interesting casseroles and one for a vegetable dip.

xxx

Shed the pounds

Substitute less starchy foods for part of those you now eat. Try fresh fruits and fresh vegetables for snacking and fruits for desserts.

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Check if you overeat from some food groups and undereat in others.

Pumpkin Pie

1 cup cooked pumpkin
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups milk

Mix pumpkin, flour, sugar, spices and salt. Add egg yolks. Beat egg whites and fold in last. Bake at 350 degrees until firm.

Janice Wenger
age 11
Ephrata

xxx

Pineapple Chiffon Cake

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup sugar divided
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1¼ cups canned crushed pineapple.
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream whipped
thin chocolate cookies

Mix gelatine, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks and syrup. Add to gelatine. Cook over boiling water stirring constantly until gelatine is thickened about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Chill mixture to unbeaten egg white consistency. Beat egg white until stiff. Beat in remaining sugar. Fold in gelatine mixture. Fold in whipped cream.

Spoon ¼ mixture into waxed paper lined leaf pan. Add all layer of cookies repeat three times ending with gelatine.

Chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on a serving plate and top with additional whipped cream.

Linda Wenger
age 12
Lititz

xxx

Applesauce Cookies

¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2½ cups all purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves (ground)
5 ounces applesauce
½ cup raisins

Drop by teaspoons unto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

Esther Mae Hoover
age 11
Ephrata

xxx

Corn Crisped Chicken

3 pounds frying chicken pieces
4 cups corn flakes
1 ½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup evaporated milk

Wash and dry chicken pieces. Crush the corn flakes into fine crumbs. Mix crumbs with salt and pepper. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk then roll in seasoned crumbs. Place chicken pieces skin side up in a foil lined pan. Do not crowd. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for about one hour or until tender. No need to turn chicken while baking.

Variations: substitute one cup dairy sour cream or ½ cup buttermilk for the evaporated milk.

Or you can milk parmesan cheese or sesame seeds with corn flakes.

Hannah Stoltzfus
age 14
Leola

xxx

Chicken Casserole

1 cup cooked chicken
1 can cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup mayonnaise
½ cup celery diced
1 cup cooked rice
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
3 hard cooked eggs sliced

Mix together and place in a casserole and top with corn flake crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Emma Stoltzfus
age 11
Leola

xxx

Chocolate Cake

2 eggs separated
1½ cup sugar
1¾ cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
One-Three cup cooking oil
1 cup milk
2 squares of melted choclate

Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy. In another bowl sift remaining sugar, flour, soda and salt. Add oil and half of milk. Beat one minute. Add remaining milk, egg yolks and chocolate. Beat again and fold in meringue. Pour into prepared pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Mary Beiler
age 9
Bird In Hand

xxx

Vegetable Dip

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons onion
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon vinegar
2 teaspoons milk

Mix ingredients and use for a dip with raw vegetables such as pepper strips or cauliflower.

Carolyn Zimmerman
age 9
Lititz

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Farm Youth Calendar

Saturday, November 2
Thomasville 4-H Club hayride at the Rodman Thompson farm in York County.

Wednesday, November 6
Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club meeting in the basement meeting room of the Farm and Home Center - 7:30 p.m.

York 4-H County Council Meeting and Hayride.

Friday, November 8
Lancaster 4-H Dairy Banquet at the Good and Plenty Restaurant.

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B78-14	$51	$1 97	6 00-15L	$57	$1 84
C78-14	$54	$2 07	C78-15	$57	$2 02
D78-14	$59	$2 15	F78-15	$66	$2 42
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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

The Nutrition Today Society

If you are a physician in the United States, chances are you've heard about the founding of the Nutrition Today Society. The society hopes to do for nutrition what the National Geographic Society has done for geography.

A high hope? Yes. But a worthy one, indeed.

The Nutrition Today Society was announced and charter memberships were offered just a few months ago. The first people contacted were the readers of the professional journal Nutrition Today--the nation's physicians and many other health leaders in callings directly involving nutrition. These include medicine, agriculture, biochemistry, dentistry, dietetics, food technology, home economics, nursing, nutrition, paramedical endeavors and school food service.

Laymen Joining, Too

But the society hopes laymen will join too. Membership dues are $12.50 annually. Students, interns and residents in the professions mentioned above may enroll at $6.25 yearly.

A brochure on membership said, in part: "We intend to open the windows of the world and let knowledge of nutrition flow through to every professional person to whom the public looks for guidance on the extremely vital matter of nutrition--and to every other person who wants to know more about nutrition."

The society feels, rightly, that physicians alone see enough patients every week (almost 40 million persons) to have an enormous influence on the eating habits of the nation if only the physicians themselves are sufficiently informed and motivated to talk to people about their food choices.

A major reason for the problem, or let's say, the opportunity, is that medical schools in the past have taught little nutrition. And, for that matter, in all the world, relatively few people really know nutrition scientifically. That's one reason faddists are able to write so many popular books and in some cases even medical doctors have presented theories that will not stand the test of research.

What Membership Will Include

Membership in the Nutrition Today Society will include subscription to the magazine Nutrition Today. It is a handsomely-produced, color-printed publication with outstanding illustrations and writing.

It may be a bit technical for some lay persons, but it is surprising if someone sincerely seeks knowledge how well they can educate themselves if their sources of information are valid.

The society also plans a nutrition information service for press, radio, and television which hopefully will increase the reliability of nutrition information reaching the public. The already-established Nutrition Today teaching aid program will assist educators.

An outstanding Board of Directors will adminster the society's efforts. I wish them well. Anyone interested in membership should write to The Nutrition Today Society, 101 Ridgely Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland 21404.

Food Outlook

As of mid-October, the supply situation in November is expected to look like this . . .

Red Meats

Beef to continue plentiful, with production moderately higher than a year ago and a record for the month. Lower grade beef will account for the increase.

Pork supplies to be adequate. Production will be seasonally large and moderately above a year ago but below the November 1970-72 average.

Poultry & Eggs

Turkeys to be plentiful, mainly because of record cold storage holdings about one-third greater than a year ago and one-half more than the 1971-73 average. This more than offsets the expected decline in new-crop marketings.

Broiler-fryers to be adequate, considering seasonally reduced demand. Production will be about one-tenth less than a year ago and 5 percent under the 1971-73 average.

Eggs to be adequate although output is likely to be 2-3 percent under a year ago and 6 percent below the 1971-73 average.

Milk & Dairy Products

Fluid milk, butter, cheese, and nonfat dry milk to continue adequate even though milk production will be at its seasonal low. Commercial stocks of dairy products will remain well above the 1971-73 average for November.

Fruits, Vegetables, & Nuts

Fresh cranberries and cranberry products to be plentiful, with total production at near-record level-7 percent above last year and 5 percent ahead of the 1971-73 average.

Pears to be plentiful. Production is estimated at close to last year's and 4 percent above the 1971-73 average. Record Anjou and Bosc variety crops are expected.

Apples to be plentiful. The commercial crop equals last year's and is slightly above the 1971-73 average.

Fresh grapes to be adequate. Production in California, home of most fresh varieties, is down 3 percent from last year but 17 percent above the 1971-73 average.

Fresh citrus fruits and citrus juice, notably frozen concentrated orange juice, to be plentiful. Florida's frozen orange juice stocks at the end of September were 11 percent above last year's large supply. Production of early, mid-season, and Naval orange varieties to be up 6 percent from last season and 14 percent above the past 3 seasons' average. Grapefruit (excluding California production outside the desert valleys) to be down 8 percent from last season and 7 percent below the last 3 seasons' average.

Canned non-citrus fruits to be adequate from this year's larger production.

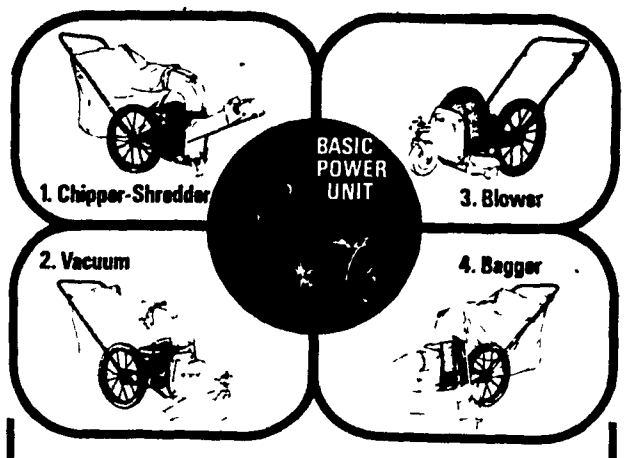
Raisins to be plentiful, with large 1974 production in prospect. Dried prunes to be plentiful due to a large carryover from 1973's record crop. This season's production should be about 29 percent less than 1973's but larger than the 1971-73 average.

Onions to be plentiful in view of 1974 storage crop 18 percent larger than last year's and 19 percent more than the 1971-73 average.

Sweetpotatoes to be adequate, with production 7 percent ahead of last year and 10 percent bigger than the 1971-73 average. Irish potatoes to be plentiful. This fall's crop exceeds the limited 1973 output by 13 percent Sept. 30 stocks of frozen potatoes were 46 percent greater than the low supplies of a year earlier and 11 percent above the 1971-73 average.

Frozen vegetables to continue plentiful. Sept. 30 stocks were 15 percent greater than both a year earlier and the 1971-73 average. Canned vegetables to be adequate with larger packs rebuilding reduced inventories. Specifically, more tomatoes and tomato products will be available and about the same or fewer supplies of other major canned vegetables.

Peanuts to be plentiful. End-of-August stocks were 47 percent above a year earlier. The 1974 crop is estimated at 2 percent more than 1973's record crop.



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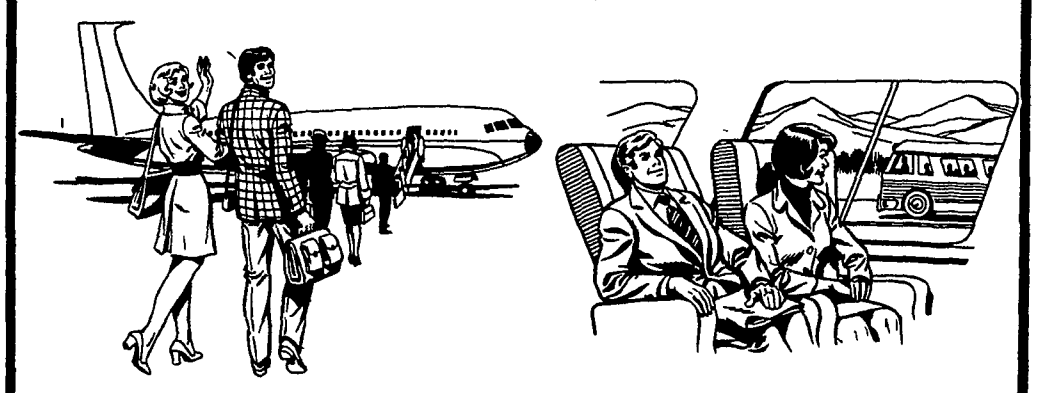

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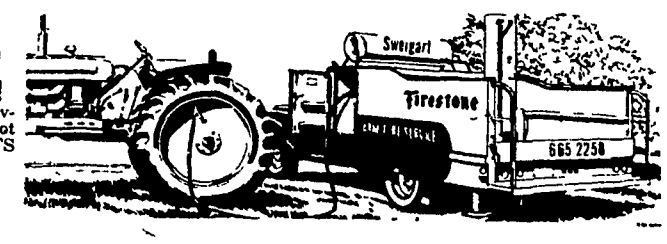

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Weeds Are Good Enough To Eat

How much time and effort have you expended on getting the dandelion plants out of your lawn?

None, I hope. Far from being an unsightly eyesore and a blight on the neighborhood, dandelions happen to be one of the most delicious, nutritious plants growing anywhere. Just one ounce of dandelion, for example, contains 7,000 units of vitamin A.

Some wise old sage, whose name has since been lost in history, described a weed as nothing more than a plant out of place. Many people eat dandelion greens, but there are literally hundreds of other weeds that are edible. All it takes is a little know-how and the right attitude.

Consider what Ferris Weddle, an organic gardener from Kamiah, Idaho, has to say about wild weeds. He likes watercress but never buys it in a supermarket. "If I can go to a nearby creek, or to an icy cold spring, and pick armloads of invigorating watercress, why should I pay a small fortune for a limp, sad-looking bunch in the supermarket?"

Also, Weddle doesn't look upon weeds as intruders in his garden. Nor does he understand people who do. "I've always been somewhat puzzled by the attitude exhibited by a friend who says somewhat indulgently, 'Wild foods may be find for a hobby or in an emergency situation, but I don't want any weeds in my garden.'

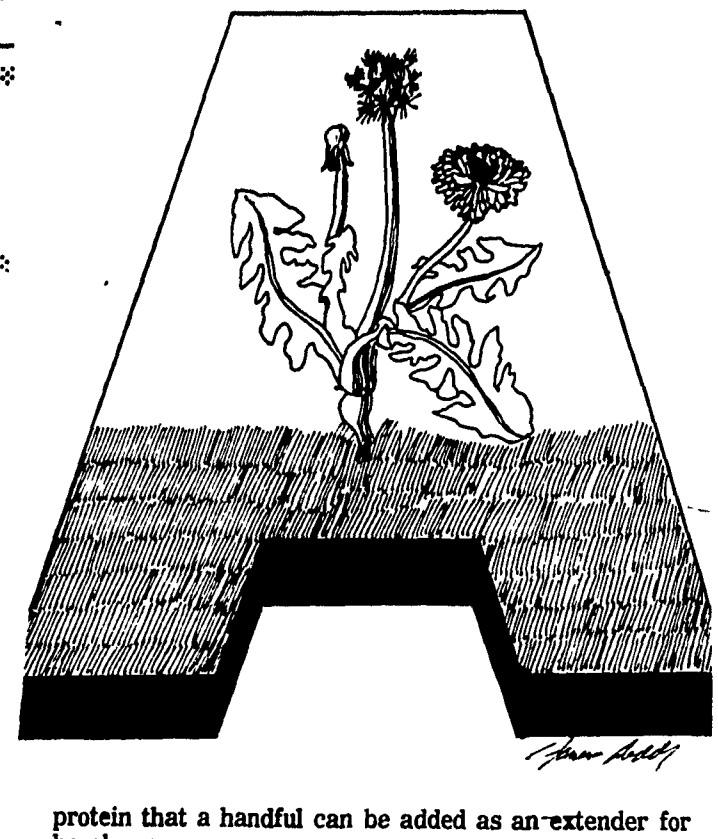
"This man refuses to accept the fact that many of the plants he dismisses as weed pests are higher in food value than several he regularly plants–and they certainly have much more flavor in most cases."

If there is any one, single reason why a person might want to find out which weeds are edible, it's the problem of contamination.

Hike into the middle of a heavy forest or into the center of a large abandoned field and chances are slim that any of the edible weeds found will have been treated with pesticides, chemical fertilizers or herbicides. And to top it off, they won't cost you a cent.

Let's consider a couple of the more common weeds besides dandelion from which you might derive part of a good meal.

Stinging nettle is one. It gets it's name from the fact that its leaves have small spines that inject formic acid into the skin. Luckily, cooking destroys their stinging capacity, and the young greens make a good cooked salad. After drying and crumbling, the old greens are so rich in



protein that a handful can be added as an extender for hamburger.

Chickweed is another free food that can be found in just about any spot that is moist and has been abandoned for a period of time. Served raw or cooked very slightly, chickweed is particularly good in salads when it is picked young.

In "Field Guide to Edible Wild Plants" (Stackpole Books), Bradford Angier notes that the roots and lower portions of cattails are good raw, baked, roasted or boiled for a short time. All you have to do is scrub them and peel them while they're wet and you'll have a delicious addition to your table at no cost.

Obviously, with hundreds of plants available for table use, there is some room for error when out wild-plant hunting. If you're new to the game and haven't developed a discriminating eye, there are a few common-sense precautions that you should follow, says Roy G. Scarfo of Thorndale, Pa., who markets educational charts illustrating a wide variety of edible wild plants.

Unless you are absolutely sure that the plant is safe to eat, he warns, you should avoid anything that tastes bitter. When you have any doubts about a plant, cook it first. He also says that you should avoid all plants with a milky juice.

For whatever reason, be it cost or a desire to get closer to an organic way of life, people are returning to wild foods in growing numbers. People are starting to balk at tasteless displays of plastic-wrapped vegetables that were picked weeks ago. It's about time.

Dr. Arthur W. Galston of Yale University notes that mankind is using only a fraction of the world's plant resources. "Most of our important crops, especially our cereal grains, were domesticated by our neolithic ancestors. It's entirely conceivable that a blight could wipe them all out. It was feared a few years ago that a corn blight might prove irresistible."

Wild foods might prove the answer–or one of the answers–to the growing food shortage around the world. Perhaps this is one reason why you should think twice about getting rid of all those dandelions in your yard. After all, when they're all gone, you'll just have to plant some more.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming Staff.)

Hubbard Introduces New Layer

The Hubbard Leghorn breeder will be offered to the egg industry by Hubbard Farms in 1975, according to an announcement by Wentworth Hubbard, president of the company.

The Hubbard Leghorn, he reported, is the result of many years of intensive genetic studies by the firm's Research and Development Division. In the past two years it has undergone extensive testing in commercial layer operations in the United States, Canada and Western Europe.

Although Hubbard Farms has achieved international recognition for its work with male and female parent lines for the production of broilers, Mr. Hubbard pointed out that the company began more than 50 years ago as a breeder of egg strains.

This area of research has been uninterrupted over the years, he added. The Hubbard Golden Comet, a commercial brown egg layer, has been highly successful in this field.

Information on the Hubbard Leghorn may be obtained by writing Jacey Huttar, Hubbard Farms, Walpole, NH 03608.

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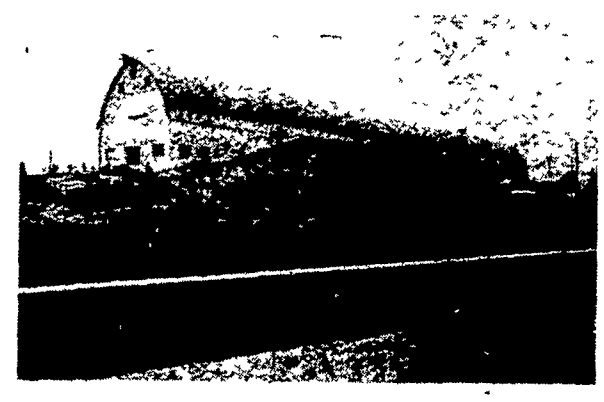

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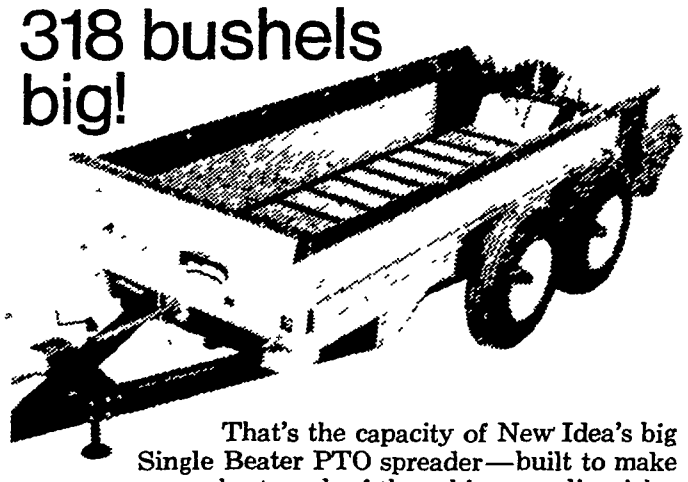

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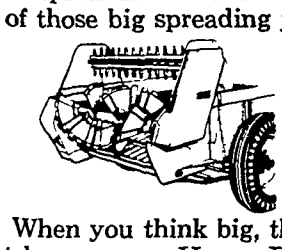

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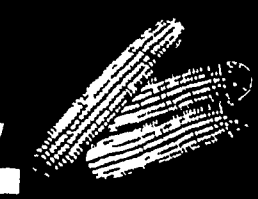

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New Approach For Apple Growers

Stethorus punctum, the tiny black ladybird beetle that can devour 75 to 100 plant-feeding mites per day, is making it possible for numerous Pennsylvania apple growers to greatly reduce spraying with miticides in orchards, entomologists of The Pennsylvania State University report.

Such use of natural predators in apple orchards could be a real boon to apple growers, according to Dr. Richard B. Colburn and Professor Dean Asquith, entomologists at Penn State's Fruit Research Laboratory at Biglerville, Adams County. They said recently that some 2.4 million dollars is spent annually in Pennsylvania to control insects, mites, and diseases associated with apples. Pennsylvania ranks in the top five states in annual apple production, averaging 12 million bushels per year.

The ladybird beetles were found in 27 apple orchards monitored during 1974 in 11 counties as part of the Pennsylvania Pilot Apple Test Management Project. In the 27 orchards there were ample ladybird beetles to aid substantially in mite control.

Ladybird beetles live and reproduce best in orchards that are operated on an integrated control program. This means coordinating two or more techniques of pest control to avoid complete reliance of any one method. Spraying with chemicals must be harmonized with biological control of mites by the tiny beetles. To date, **Stethorus punctum** is the only mite predator found in sufficient numbers in orchards operated on an integrated control program to assist in mite control effectively.

Colburn and Asquith are associated with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. With the cooperation of several innovative apple growers in southern Pennsylvania, they and their fellow workers were the first group in the eastern United States to develop integrated pest control on apples. These experiments had their beginning in 1968. Many of the same growers now cooperate with Penn State and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture on the Pilot Apple Pest Management Project initiated in 1973 with funds from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Fruit growers using integrated control of pests have found they must leave some mites for **Stethorus punctum** beetles to feed on. The tiny predators disappear when the mite population becomes too low. For this reason, many orchard owners like to use a mite suppressant such as dinocap. This material keeps mites in check, a form of management rather than elimination--thereby encouraging the increase of **Stethorus** in apple orchards.

Indications are that apple orchards with at least five mites per leaf will keep **Stethorus punctum** active. These shiny black beetles, about four times the size of a pinhead, feed on all stages of mites. Both the larval and adult stages of the beetle feed on mites.

The beetles become active in apple orchards from mid-April to mid-May which is close to the time the European red mite and two-spotted spider mite begin to emerge.

Stethorus punctum adults overwinter in and near the orchards. If they remain in the apple orchards they are beneath the fruit trees under leaf debris. They move into the trees during the spring, feeding on mite eggs left from the previous season. Eighty percent of the adult beetles hibernate within 3 feet of the trunks of the trees. Thus, fruit growers are advised to delay cultivation under the trees until mid-May, after the beetles have emerged into the apple trees.

Carrying out an integrated insect control program is not as simple as operating a standard chemical control program, Colburn and Asquith point out. The grower must arrange a careful balance between protecting the apple crop and the trees from injury by insects, diseases and mites, while at the same time not harming **Stethorus** life stages.

Hog Farrowing System Offered

Big Dutchman has introduced an improved hog farrowing system for confinement hog production.

Mortality rates in the farrowing house are of prime consideration to the hog producer. The new Big Dutchman farrowing system, when used with electric heat mats in the floor, properly placed slatted floor and ventilation system, can provide a farrowing arrangement for significantly reducing mortality rates. Diagram A shows how pigs are born on the aluminum slatted floor section of the unit. They immediately seek the comfort of the first heat mat which is located only inches away. A day later, when this mat is turned off, they are lured to the warmth of the second heat mat, which is located at the head of the unit. By nesting on this mat, pigs quickly form the good dunging habit vital to a disease-free environment. Heat mats in the creep area not only will add to the discomfort of the sows but will provide the accustomed warmth the pigs received while in the sow's womb. Thus the pigs are warm while the sow is comfortable.

The system's farrowing unit also offers distinct value in terms of strength and flexibility to the producer. Draft panels are embossed for maximum rigidity and the edges are reinforced to assure stability. To prevent the unit from bending and coming apart 17 gauge square steel tubing is welded in a unique frame without nuts or bolts or rough joints. For animal-handling ease, the doors are designed to open from either end and the special feeder pack door is adaptable to either dry or liquid feeding. An adjustable sow rail of double thickness with special thumb spin fasteners that require no tools for adjusting and a back-up bar are also provided with the unit.

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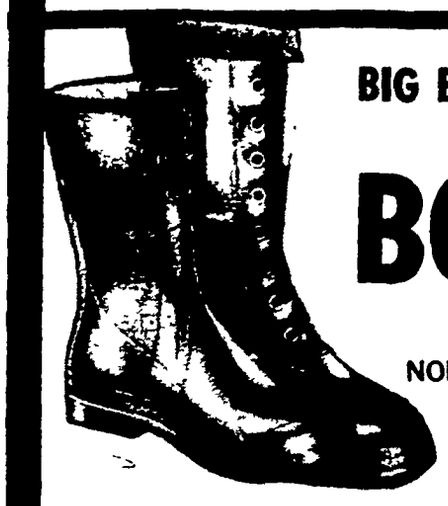

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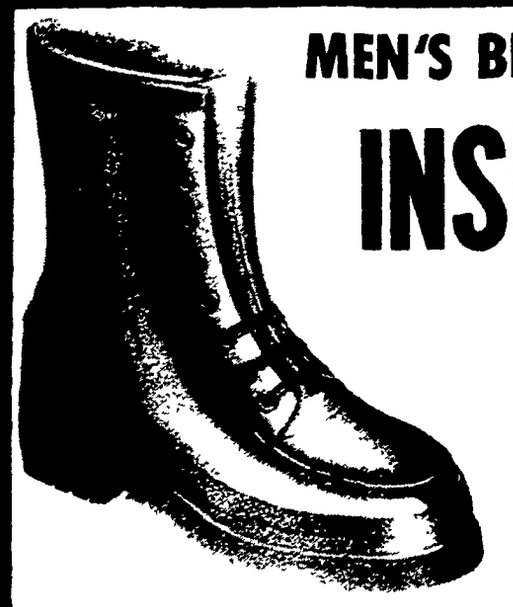

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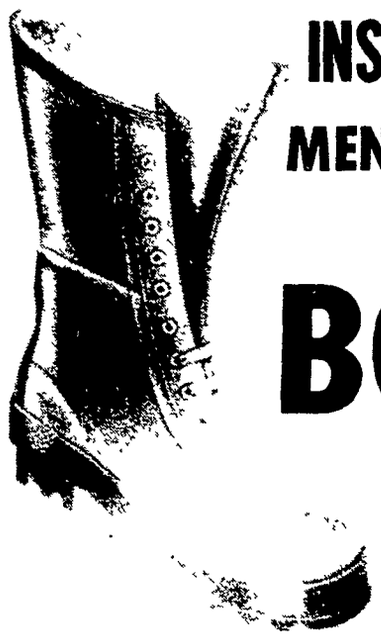

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PFA Conference Set Nov. 10-13th

The Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA), a general farm organization, will hold its 24th annual meeting and convention November 10-13 here at the Penn Harris Motor Inn. Purpose of the convention is to elect officers and adopt policies for 1975.

The convention theme is "PFA – Serving Farmers All-Ways."

PFA has more than 19,000 family members and is affiliated with 52 county units. The state group is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest general farm organization in the world.

The convention officially opens Sunday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. with the traditional vespers services with the Rev. Delbert E. Jolley, D.D., pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, Indiana, Pa. as speaker.

The voting delegates, numbering 154 and representing county units, will go into session Monday, November 11, at 8:30 a.m. They will be reading suggested policies presented by local farmers' associations, and final adoption of 1975 policies will take place Wednesday, November 13, at 8:30 a.m. at the organization's annual business meeting. Election of officers, including the state group's president, will also be held at the business meeting.

Mrs. Chester Smith, chairman, American Farm Bureau Federation Women's Committee will address the women attending a 9 a.m. Monday, November 11, conference.

The women members will hold several conferences throughout the four-day convention, climaxing their part in the program with the naming of persons to serve on the organization's women's committee and adopting state programs of work for 1975.

J. M. Beattie, Dean, College of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State University, will keynote the convention with the opening speech at a noon luncheon Monday, November 11.

An annual marketing conference will be held Monday at 2:15 p.m. Speaker for this occasion is H. Louis Moore, an agriculture extension economist, Pennsylvania State University.

The Farm Management and Business Analysis Service, a farm record service company, will hold a seminar at 2:15 p.m. Monday. The topic will be estate planning with Attorney S. Paul Mazza, associate professor, Pennsylvania State University, as the main speaker.

At a dinner Monday at 6 p.m. the finals of a statewide talent contest within the organization will be held. Finalists include: Evie Hershey, Chester County; Donna Fissel, Adams County; Loretta Clutter, Washington County; Sandy Steiner, Butler County; Helen Sheldon, Susquehana County and Mary Delbaugh, Juniata County.

Entertainment will be provided by singers Bob and Dean McNitt and the Country Bells Trio.

John R. Pitzer, PFA President, and Charles R. Ord, PFA Administrative Secretary, will present their annual reports at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively, Tuesday, November 12.

Speaking at a membership luncheon that day will be Rev. J. Paul Kehm of Chester County. C. J. Abshire, account executive of General Tire and Rubber Co., will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the PFA Supply Company, and affiliate company of the farm group. Mick Delaney, a humorist, will entertain at this meeting, which will be at 2:30 p.m.

An insurance conference will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Lynn R. McGill, sales manager, Farm Family Insurance Company as speaker.

Henry Schriver, a farmer-lecturer, will address the advisory council conference to be held Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

U.S. Congressman Joseph McDade will address persons at the annual awards banquet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. County program awards will be presented that evening, and Linda Apple, the 1973 talent winner, will perform.

The election of officers and adoption of policies will take place at the Wednesday, November 13, 8:30 a.m. business meeting. Policies which will govern the organization for 1975 will be adopted along with the election of an organizational president and eight board members.

The terms of President John R. Pitzer, ASPERS; and eight board members expire this year, including Timothy Gehman, MACUNGIE; Guy Spiece, ZION GROVE; Mrs. J. Robert Everhart, STATE COLLEGE; L. C. Wambaugh, DELTA; Richard Crawford, PORT ROYAL; Robert Nehrig, HOMER CITY; Kenneth Bostwick, NORTH EAST; and Frank Bertovich, BENTLEYVILLE.

Jacob Musser, Quarryville, accepts his American Farmer Degree from the FFA National President, Mark Mayfield at the Convention held recently in Kansas City. Musser also received the North Atlantic Region Agri-Businessman Award.

Holstein Club To Hold Banquet

The Lancaster County Holstein Club will hold their 24th annual meeting and banquet on Tuesday evening, November 5th at Historic Strasburg beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The evening's program will feature Obie Snider, National Director, who will present a program of sacred music. Clarence Stauffer will be giving the state convention report.

Tickets for the banquet are $5.00 and may be purchased from any member of the Club.

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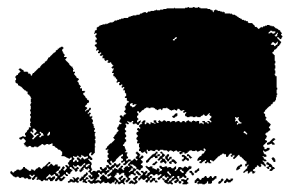

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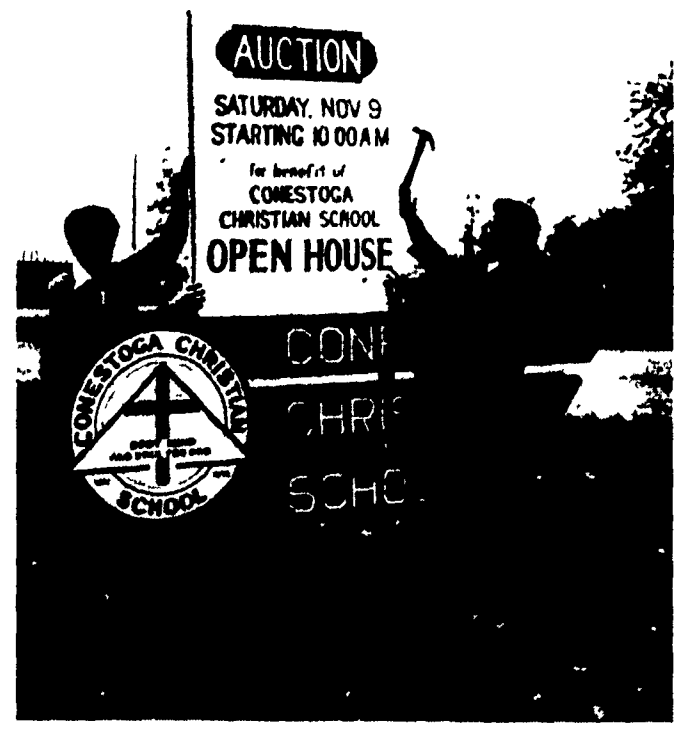
Open House At Christian School

Conestoga Christian School will hold an Open House and Auction Sale this Saturday, November 9, starting at 10:00 a.m. The school is located one mile west of Morgantown on Route 23. Parents, teachers and students will be "'sell-a-brating" the opening of the new wing housing Kindergarten through Grade 5 and the new assembly hall. The new school building will be open to all visitors during and after the sale. The public is cordially invited.

Groups of mothers are busy finishing quilts, tablecloths and other needlework for the big "Sell-A-Bration" on Saturday. Other groups of ladies are getting ready to bake large quantities of Pennsylvania-Dutch shoo-fly pies, homemade breads, nut-and-fruit breads and all kinds of cookies. One Dad, a butcher, is making 30 lbs. of homemade bologna. Other dads are collecting antique dishes, grandmother clocks, wooden rockers, antique furniture, used school desks, and assorted items of new furniture.

Husband-wife teams are working on home-made ice-cream, barbecue chickens, apple cider, apple butter, fresh pies and many other Pennsylvania - Dutch specialties. "Bring the family and have lunch," is the invitation to all. Farmer-patrons and friends of the school have been feeding calves and heifers, and others are donating feeder pigs and feeder cattle. Twelve heifers from the best herds of Caernarvon township, registered and grade, will be auctioned off during the livestock sale at 1:00 p.m. Hardware and sporting goods are being collected in the basement of the school, among them a 1973 Polaris snowmodile, boys' and girls' bikes, ping-poing tables and swing sets. Kindergarten teacher, Miss Edna Detweiler, is setting up hundreds of books and LP-records on tables throughout the hall, so visitors will be able to brouse around and buy at their hearts' content. Elton Horning and Alvin Horning, Jr., will be auctioneers.

Started in a one-room schoolhouse in 1952, Conestoga Christian School has steadily grown in enrollment and academic excellence to the point where it was necessary to build a new wing during the Wummer of 1974. Much of the labor was donated by parents and school board members, who worked evenings and Saturdays to keep construction costs low. "We have an enrollment of about 160 students now," commented Mr. Wayne Gascho, the newly appointed principal. "And 10 full-time and 4 part-time teachers who teach Kindergarten through Grade 10. With the school situated at the Eastern end of Lancaster County, the school serves patrons from Eastern Lancaster County, Southern Berks County and Reading, and Northern Chester County.



Principal Wayne Gascho (left) and school board president Tom Miller put up sign for Open House at Conestoga Christian School along busy Route 23 west of Morgantown.

In this day of rising school taxes, people should remember that this Christian School saves the taxpayers of this area close to $250,000 a year in local school taxes because it is almost entirely supported by the parents and friends of the school."

School board president Tom Miller, who coordinates most of the volunteer efforts for the school sale, added: "Conestoga Christian School is a good example of the pioneer spirit that is re-emerging as America approaches its Bicentennial Year. Here you can see first-hand how much parents and teachers working together can achieve in better facilities and quality education without putting an extra tax burden on the community. When we need money, we have to raise it. This teaches us and especially our children how to trust in God, and develop initiative and reliance on our God-given abilities."

The school board plans to make this Fall Sale an annual affair to help Conestoga Christian School keep tuition low and within reach of all parents who desire a Christian education for their children.

FFA To Sell Fruit

Garden Spot's Grassland Environmental FFA members will be taking orders for citrus fruit from now until November 7. The fruit, which could make unique Christmas gifts, will be delivered between December 2-13.

Fruit to be offered includes Hamlin Oranges, Navel Oranges, Pink and White Grapefruit and Tangeloes and can be purchased by the dozen or by the carton (40 lbs).

Interested persons can contact the FFA chapter by calling 354-4031 or contact Cheryl Rousseau at Garden Spot.

Editor's Quote Book

If nowhere else, in the relation between Church and State, "good fences make good neighbors"
— Felix Frankfurter

An AIR-O-MATIC Variable Speed Ventilating Fan Will Increase Your Milk Production
EDGEFIELD FARMS
R D 2 QUARRYVILLE PA PH (717) 786-3897

Some HANG-UPS are good for you

Like this hanging turkey feeder from Big Dutchman. It's the solution to the problems of automation in breeder house feeding. Here's why:

1 Automated Simplicity — Proven, reliable Big Dutchman chain and trough delivery system brings feed to high capacity, large diameter hanging feeders through a fool-proof drop tube

2 It's Not a Bruiser — It takes no floor space, and it leaves the whole house open to turkey traffic, yet it provides ample feeding space for every bird.

3 Versatility — Feed flow is easily adjustable for either breeding flock or finishing operation. Individual feeders can be shut off if desired, without any major equipment change. Maintenance requirements are few and simple

4. Efficient — All birds have access to plenty of feed Feed waste is greatly reduced by the feed-saving design of the pan and its lip The feeder swings without spilling, and it's durable. It can take all the abuse that turkeys can hand out.

AUTHORIZED Big Dutchman DISTRIBUTOR

HERSHEY EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
215 Diller Avenue New Holland, Pa.
Phone (717) 354-4576

HERE'S THE CORN VORIS VIGOR-PROVEN

V-2662 - 125 Day Maturity
Very Dependable, Large Ears, Heat & Leaf Disease Resistant, Deep Kernal.

V2642 - 119 Day Maturity
A Champion. Short-stalked, upright leaf, with a really high yield and potential. Moderately high population

V2622 - 116 Day Maturity
Exceptionally healthy hybrid with rugged, dependable yields where ever it goes One of the finest silage hybrids

V2582 - 114 Day Maturity
By demand A special hybrid for the East, large-eared, excellent stalk, and fast drying

V2552 - 113 Day Maturity
This is a high population hybrid. Pour on the fertilizer, early tasseling and silking a high yielder.

V2332 - 90 Day Maturity
Tremendous yield potential. Early. Fast drying. High yielder. Picks and shells beautifully.

CONTACT
REIST SEED CO.
Mt. Joy, Pa. Phone 653-4121

Ice Follies Scheduled Nov. 19-24

The number one skating spectacular in show business, the Ice Follies, returns to the Hersheypark Arena, Nov. 19 for nine performances through Nov. 24.

The Shipstads and Johnson skating extravaganza, in its 39th season, is the "daddy" of present day skating entertainment. Richard Dwyer, a leading star for 25 years, celebrating his Silver Anniversary; Mr. Frick, the Swiss master of skating comedy; Susan Berens, Karen Kresge and Suzanne Russel, all beautiful and talented performers. Jay Humphry and Atoy Wilson, both sensations on the steel blades, plus Jackie Davis, a new find.

The show is graced by the pair skating of Judy and Jim Sladky, five times North American Dance Champions, the adagio marvels, Nancy and Leandre, newcomers Don Bonacci and Cathy Mishkin, and the Richard Dwyer-Susan Berens pair. Additional comedy is supplied by Hans Leiter, the Scarecrows and the Funsters. For the children, there are the wonderful Muppers and other characters from "Sesame Street."

Teamed up as amateurs, Judy and Jim Sladky are now one of the world's top dance skating pairs, five times North American Dance Skating champions and World competition contendors. Judy and Jim will be seen when Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies comes to Hersheypark Arena from Nov. 19-24.

Readinger Key-Note Speaker

Agriculture is at a critical crossroads, "Perhaps the most critical in our nation's history," A. Wayne Readinger, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, warned delegates to the organization's 102nd annual convention.

Readinger, who is rounding out his sixth year as master of the 58,000-member state Grange, pointed out that agriculture is being asked to provide both adequate food for the American people and to ease the threat of hunger abroad. "But," he asked, "how can farmers do the job expected of them in the face of financial difficulties unlike any experienced in the past?"

Unless farmers are assured reasonable income for the food they produce, Readinger said, "the vicious inflationary spiral sweeping the nation could threaten the very existence of agriculture as we know it today." He also criticized the State Milk Marketing Board for failure to "act in a responsible manner as mandated by law."

State Senator Patrick J. Stapleton, Chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, pledged his cooperation in seeking solutions to the problems of Pennsylvania farmers. "Above all," he declared, we must preserve our current agricultural land." He also cited the need to overcome the problems of health care and rural poverty in rural areas of the state.

A square dance team from Fayette County was judged best-of-show after winning first place in its category in the talent contest. The group, in winning best-of-show honors, qualified to compete at the National Grange convention at Sacramento, Calif., next month.

Members of the winning team were: William Vail, Lou Grubbs, Dave Turner and Peggy Turner, of Uniontown; Karen Paull, Lemont Furnace, Wayne Mills and Jeffrey Nutt, of Vanderbilt; and Sherrie Higinbotham, of Smock.

Tied for runner-up honors in the best-of-show judging were James Schlegel, of Hamburg RD2.

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
JOHN E. MARTIN
RD1, Durlach Road, Ephrata
733-3511 or
PAUL E. MARTIN
Stevens RD1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small or Large
Tents Available

PUBLIC AUCTION

of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
3.5 ACRE FARMETTE

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1974
2:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Route 322 to Hinkletown. Turn left at light to Martindale. Turn left at the square in Martindale.

For Details & Conditions Call:
Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer
(717) 626-4975
TERMS BY:
Raymond M. and Mabel Z. Weaver
(215) 445-6395

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY at Bloomingdale Farm, Route 213, 2 miles South of Cecilton, Md.

MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1974 AT 11:00 A.M.

ALLIS CHALMERS D17 DIESEL TRACTOR, JOHN DEERE 70 TRACTOR, ALLIS CHALMERS WD45 TRACTOR, INT. M TRACTOR, AC mounted mower, AC blower, AC forage harvester, JD 4 row front cultivators, 3 x 14" pull type plows, JD 12' rotary hoe, JD rake, JD 13A COMBINE, JD No. 227 Picker, JD R spreader, JD disc, JD 490 planter, JD spring tooth, Int. spring tooth, Case cultipacker, N.H. flail chopper, Oliver 471 spreader, Lundell No. 560 corn chopper, Gravely mower, 2 grain body wagons, N.H. 300 spreader, 10; LeRoy roller, New Idea hay wagon, 2 silage wagons w-rear unloaders, etc. etc.

MERRITT BRAMBLE, SR.,
Owner
Cecilton, Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers and Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION
The 50-Year Collection of Antiques of EDGAR F. JONES of Dover, Del.

Sale Location: Talleyville Memorial Hall, 3919 Concord Pike, Talleyville, Wilmington, Del (Rt 202 North)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13th
at 2:00 P.M.
(DAYTIME SALE)

EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUES — Chippendale, Queen Anne, William & Mary. Some period pieces, Phila., Penna., Del., & Maryland to include Queen Anne Gaming Table, Chippendale Rope Seated Sofa, Chippendale Chests, Wing Chairs, Tilt Top Table, Chaise, Drop Leaf Tables, Blanket Chest, Early Windsor Chairs, Semi-Antique Worn Rugs, Rope Beds, Banister Chairs, Tavern & Trestle Tables, Pewter Cupboard, Early Brass Candlesticks, Wrought Iron Fireplace & Cookery, (25) pcs Canton, Early Delft, Chinese Export, Chinese Hawthorn, English China, Earthenware, (17th, 18th & 19th Century Items)

INSPECTION: Tues Evening from 7 to 9 p m Also Wed from 11 a m Call or Write for Brochure No Children at Sale

RUDNICK & MATAS, Auctioneers
212 W. 8th Street · Wilmington, Delaware
[302] 658-7264

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1974
1 P.M.
THREE VALLEY HUNT CLUB

ATTENTION: Prospective Rod and Gun Club Enthusiasts, Scout Organizations, Camp Site Developers, Athletic Camp Directors, Scholastic Outdoor Education Promoters, Game Reserve Naturalists, Real Estate Investors.

Location: Three Valley Hunt Club, Hubley Township, R.D., Schuylkill County, Pa. Off I 81, Exit 34, 14 miles West on 25 to Sacramento, Pa. [Follow the sale arrows].

102 Acres Valuable Multi-Purpose Farmland

Presently farm is being used as quail raising preserve for private hunting pursuits. Farm consists of: stocked trout pond, sm. creek (pine) through center of property, woodland, approx. 90 cleared acres on which are erected 24 well constructed buildings (excellent state of repair). Buildings would serve many functional purposes and include some of the following features — 3 are of post & beam const., 5 are 2-story buildings, main house is 3-story with 20 rooms, (new) split level automatic packing house to mention just a few — must be viewed to be appreciated.

SELLERS:
MR. and MRS. PAUL SCHMIDT

AUCTIONEER: JOHN AUTOTORE
(717) 784-3506

Terms: $15,000 bank draft down day of sale.
One-third total purchase price due in 30 days or less.
Owner will finance balance for qualified buyer.
Statements made day of sale take precedence over any previously written material.

For app. prior to sale call manager:
(717) 366-2026 (after 6 p.m.) or
(717) 622-7200 (ask for LYNNE GITMAN)

WEAVER'S HARDWARE STORE
(Going Out of Busness Sale)
PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE, HARDWARE STORE ITEMS AND EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974
AT 10:00 A.M.

Located in Martindale [between Hinkletown and Terre Hill], Lancaster County, Pa., the following to wit:

3-STORY BRICK STORE BUILDING
34 Feet x 46 Feet
Buried Gas Tanks, Oil Fired Hot Air Heat. Large Store Area. Excellent location. Operating Hardware Store for many years.

Double 2½-Story FRAME DWELLING
Containing 2 Bedrooms and Full Bath on Second Floor. 3 Large Rooms on First Floor. 2 Oil Fired Hot Air Heat.

Large Frame Barn
Two 1-Car Frame Garages

Lot Size 205' Frontage. 196' Depth. Real Estate at 2:00 P.M.

Sale to start at 10:00 A.M. Real Estate at 2:00 P.M. For inspection call 445-3112. Terms by:

WEAVER'S HARDWARE STORE
Mary M. Weaver, Prop.

T. Glenn Horst Auction Service - 859-1331
Thomas Wentz, Attorney
Lunch Served by Martindale Fire Company

PUBLIC AUCTION
At the farm where I reside in Glenncoe Road, Kentmore Park, between Galena and Kennedyville, Md.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1974 AT 11:00 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY: MASSEY FERGUSON 180 Diesel TRACTOR, M.F. 65 TRACTOR, M.F. 30 TRACTOR, MF Loader-scraper blade - 4 bottom mounted plows & mulcher - 3 bottom mounted plows, 4 row rear mounted cultivators. Kewanee road disc, flat wagon, 2 spring tooth, cultipacker, Ontario drill, 2 wheel trailer, John Deere 494A Planter, Int. PTO spreader, lime spreader, New Holland No. 450 mower, Woods belly mower, Old Ford Truck, Lilliston rotary mower, rotary hoe, air compressor, horse collars, sythe, crosscut saw, creosote posts, tractor chains, air compressor, etc., etc. Hunting boat w-2 motors, tools, "17 wood decoys".

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Oak bureau w-mirror, Wall mirror, hat rack, ice cream table, small stand, 3 oil lamps metal & glass, Singer sewing machine, desk, round oak table, maple lamp stand, mantle mirror, various dishes, ice cream freezer, small appliances, lard press, elec. stove, refrigerator, hot water heater, crossbow, etc., etc.

MRS. CLARENCE DIXON, SR.,
Owner Kennedyville, Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers LUNCH SERVED

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday Evenings At 7:00

November 8, 15 and 22

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania
Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717—442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1974

9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa.
WATCH FOR SALE SIGN.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse drawn implements, tools, new hardware, New Holland No. 350 Grinder & Mixer, Melroe Bob Cat, 2 large tractor tires and rims 23-1 & 34, Hay, Straw, Large variety of New Lumber, Paneling, Insulation, flag board, doors, alumn. Storm doors, the following articles are in extra good condition.

Lots of nice and clean articles, 2-K.W. A.C. generators, 125 VAC Hercules with electric start, new 6 cyl. Hercules gas engine, new 2 cyl. Wisconsin gas engine electric start, 14 small gas engines ½ to 5 H.P., used A.C. motors, air compressors, air regulators and assorted plumbing and electric tools, etc., etc.

We sell on commission.

Fruit man will be back with load of fresh fruit direct from Florida.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auct.
Next Sale Saturday, December 21

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

MR. AND MRS. HARRY DAVIS

DISPERSAL

Having sold our farm and retiring, we will sell our entire cattle, equipment and small tools on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9,

AT 11:00 A.M.

located in the town of Little Marsh, Pa., 12 mi. Southeast of Westfield, 16 mi. North of Wellsboro, Pa., on Route 249.

34 HEAD OF CATTLE 34

30 outstanding Holstein heifers, several springing, balance bred, 4 registered, about as good a quality as you have seen in a long time. These have plenty of size, excellent markings, good condition and the kind that anybody would like. If you would buy a heifer, I would like to have you see these. 2 stock bulls and 2 steers. Charts furnished day of sale; interstated.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall H, excellent condition; Int. spreader, new; J. D. spreader; 68 N. H. baler; N. H. crusher; side rake, like new; 2 flatbed wagons; grain elevator; 2-bottom plows; tractor harrow; sulky plow; dump rake; 3 stock tanks; cattle rack for ¾ T. Pic-Up; 2 sets platform scales; extension ladder; cattle feeding rack; feed troughs; milk cans; David Bradley cream separator, new; 2 antique chests.

PRODUCE

5 lots of high quality fancy hay sold by different lots; plenty of small tools and equipment.

Be here, this is a nice little sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis,
Owners

Ronald D. West and
Robert M. Shaylor,
Sales Managers and Auctioneers

For the biggest and best and cash on the line and more money and better advertising and better facilities, give us a call. 724-1989; 297-3278.

William Hewitt dispersal Covington, Pa Saturday Nov 16th 38 head of cattle, some reg mostly fancy white faced, quarter horses, excellent new machinery Watch for full listing

ABS Opens Center In Colorado

American Breeders Service formally opened their Wellington, Colorado facility in spectacular fashion. Over the two-day event, more than 1,700 people were fed and treated to continuous tours of the facility, and tours of neighboring dairies, a beef ranch and the world famous Monfort Feedlot.

The opening Sunday afternoon program was conducted by Richard F. Mahan, Regional Sales Manager, American Breeders Service, who introduced ABS President, Dr. Robert E. Walton, who stated, "We selected the Colorado site for a number of reasons ... availability of land needed for the operations, the weather conditions which prevail, and the political climate."

Walton continued, "One of the major reasons for establishing a large stud outside the company's DeForest, Wisconsin headquarters was to provide a safety valve.

"We must assure the safety of our bulls and we cannot rule out the chance of disaster such as weather, fire and, of course, disease. In order to fulfill this safety concept, about 20 percent of this operation will be dairy bulls, with the remaining 80 percent beef to serve the primary interest of the West.

"Every effort is made to assume the safety of the animals here," Walton said. This was very evident when you saw the hundreds of visitors touring the new bull barn, wearing the plastic boot covers as a safety precaution.

"When fully operational, the new facility will house 180 mature bulls and another 500 young bulls in Progeny Testing Programs," Walton said.

The Wellington, Colorado facility is situated on about 700 acres; much of it is irrigated pasture and the remaining is for livestock feed production. The present construction plans call for two mature bull barns, of which one is now operational; an admittance barn, which is completed; and the office building, which, when complete, will house offices, laboratories, distribution and storage.

Next introduced was Clinton E. Jeffers, Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture, who officially welcomed ABS to Colorado. He praised the addition of the ABS facility to Colorado's burgeoning beef cattle industry, which plays such a significant role in the state's economy.

Following introductions of special guests, Dr. Walton led the group in a champagne toast, and an introduction of the official Open House host, the famous Simmental sire, HUNDRED GRAND. He made his spectacular entrance by bursting through a large paper "Welcome" sign. The host was fittingly dressed for the occasion, being trimmed out in a garland of roses. The official opening was a crowd-pleaser to the large, enthusiastic throng in attendance.

Throughout the new office building, ABS had several exhibits explaining their programs and services available to A.I.-minded cattlemen.

If you were unable to attend the ABS Open House, a superior, fun-filled, educational event was missed. However, ABS says visitors are welcome year around at any of their facilities, including the International Headquarters in DeForest, Wisconsin; the Canadian stud at Bragg Creek, just outside of Calgary, Alberta; or this new Wellington, Colorado stud. If you are traveling abroad, they would be happy to see you at their Hamilton, New Zealand facility.

THREE-IN-ONE

CHAROLAIS SALE

at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro, Md.
[near Hagerstown, Md.]

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 12 NOON

75 Lots — All Purebreds — 11 Bulls
Polled Bulls — Polled Females
Full French Bull

Two very select herds are dispersing (Mar-B Ranch of N Y and Neola Stock Farm of Pa) and N Y 's oldest Charolais herd, Deer Hill Farm, is selling their Full French herd bull and 20 big cows

A SELECT OFFERING OF PRODUCTIVE COWS & HEIFERS

Catalogs on request

Write:
BUZZ GAREY

Box BB, 100 Walnut Lane Morrisville, Pa. 19067
[215] 295-6664

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

SPECIAL ROUND-UP SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

At 2:00 P.M.

800-1000 head of 2 year old yearlings and calves Be sure to attend these sales

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS

Terra Alta, West Virginia
For further information call 304-334-2788
or in the evenings 301-334-3940.

Meetings Slated Toy Buying

Lancaster County's Extension Service announces a series of two evening meetings for parents of young children to be held Thursday, November 7th and November 14ht at 7:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Extension Training Center.

Paula Bressler, Lancaster County Day School teacher will discuss "Children and Creativity" on November 7th. Her presentation will include practical ideas for home-made toys and creative play ideas for pre-school children.

"Toy Buying for Tots" will be the topic of the November 14th meeting. Mrs. Marilyn Beitel of Project Child will discuss child development in relation to children's toys. Richard Frerichs of the Consumer Protection Commission will talk about safety and safe toy buying. Mrs. Bressler will also speak on buying books for children.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Chilly Cocktail

Have you tried consomme on the rocks? For a cooling first course, mix equal parts of consomme and apple juice and serve over ice cubes The melting cubes will dilute to desired potency For another cool starter, chill cans of consomme thoroughly and serve jellied in bowls

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 8, 1974

6:00 P.M.

Located Off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

SELLING LOT OF SMALL ANTIQUE TOOLS

Inspection Friday from 9 00 a m until sale time
CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8 00 A M TO 7 00 P.M.
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Call us for pick-up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

38 Head Dairy Cows & Heifers, Full Line Farm Machinery

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

12:00 NOON

Located along Route 22, at East end of Thompsontown, Juniata County.

38 HEAD HOLSTEIN
DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS

33 milking; 2 bred heifers; 3 heifers 10 mos. to 1 year; 14 fresh July, August and September; 5 due January and February; 14 in different stages lactation; 2 Holstein heifers, bred Aug. 30, 1974; 3 Holstein heifers, 10 mo. to 1 year.

CHARTS — EXAMINED FOR PREGNANCY FOLDERS.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

300 gallon bulk tank, Surge Alamo, 40 vacuum pump, used 2 years, 2 h.p. motor; Kesco Junior dumping station; 5 Surge milker units, 50 lb. pail, S. S. double tubs, S. S. carrying pail and strainer, sanitizer.

MACHINERY

656 Hydro International tractor, diesel (1000 hrs.); J. D. 820 diesel tractor (800 hrs.); Vandale silo unloader and distributor (16 ft.); International 1150 grinder (used 3 yrs.); 710 Int. 4 bottom plow (auto. reset); J. D. 34 forage harvester, used 3 yrs.; Gehl 72 field chopper; 4 row Int. cultivators No. 463; 4 row Int. corn planter, No. 449; Grove wide track wagon with hay or corn rack; J. D. No. 24 T baler; J. D. 13 disc grain drill model F. B-B (A-1 cond.); New Idea corn picker No. 323, A-1 cond.; Cyclone tractor seeder; 24 ft. smoker elevator; New Idea rolo bar rake; 469 N. H. haybine, used 3 yrs.; 14 ft. Oliver harrow; 9 ft. Int. disc harrow; Int. 155 manure spreader, used less than 2 years; Int. 47 blower; 1970 Ford pickup truck, ½ Ton, 28,000 miles; 18 and 20 in. farm fans; cow trainers; feed cart; electric fencer; cow clippers; barn fogger.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Gas heater; aluminum door; maple living room suite; breakfast set.

Most of this machinery used only 3 years or less and in very good condition.

MACHINERY SALE — 12:30 NOON SHARP, VERY FEW SMALL ITEMS.
COW SALE — 1:30 P.M. COW SALE IN TENT.

LUNCH

NOAH SAUDER, Owner
Thompsontown, Pa.
Ph: 717-535-5733

Lyter & Son, Clerks
Long Bros., Auctioneers
R.D.1, Port Royal, Pa. 17082
Phone: 717-527-4458

Top Farm Spokesman Addresses PAFC Meet

Jerry Litton, the man who brought a new awareness of agriculture to many in the nation's capital, was the featured speaker here last week during the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives. The meeting, hosted this year by Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, was held in Lancaster's Quality Court Motel.

Litton, a 37-year-old freshman in the House of Representatives, is a former president of the Missouri FFA and a former national FFA secretary. When he was elected to Congress, Litton sold his famous Litton Charolais Ranch near Chillicothe, Mo. In less than two years in Washington, he has gained a reputation for telling the farmer's story in a uniquely vigorous and graphic manner.

One of Litton's most talked about coups came at the time of the nationwide consumer meat boycotts. The Congressman trucked a pair of Angus steers onto a lawn outside the Capitol building. One of the steers weighed 700 pounds, the other tipped the scale at 1200 pounds. In front of the animals, he had a sign explaining that 20 years ago, a worker had to work a certain number of hours to buy the 700 pound steer. Today, that same number of hours by the same average worker would buy the 1200 pound animal.

"And these people say food's expensive," Litton said to his audience. "And I ask them, 'Expensive compared to what?.'"

Litton's speech was liberally sprinkled with humor and personal anecdotes, and warmly received. He had flown to Lancaster from Kansas City, and flew right back afterwards to hit the campaign trail for reelection.

Congressman Jerry Litton, a Missouri Democrat, talked to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives held Thursday at Lancaster's Quality Court Motel.

An annual highlight of the PAFC convention is the awarding of a PAFC Distinguished Service Award. The prize this year was presented to Dr. Norman Reber, editor of Pennsylvania Farmer Magazine. In presenting the award, Dale Detweiler, PAFC president, praised Reber for having the courage of his convictions, for his role in the development of a proposal for a new agricultural exposition complex for the state, and for his devotion over the years to the family farm and the way of life it represents.

Another featured speaker was Dr. James Beattie, dean of the Penn State College of Agriculture. Beattie told the group that in spite of periodic setbacks, he was very optimistic about the future of farming and agribusiness in the Keystone State. One key factor in his optimism, he explained, is that college of agriculture enrollment has more than doubled in the last four years, while many other disciplines have been experiencing a drop in student interest.

The theme for this year's PAFC meeting was "Partners in Progress." Attending were co-op leaders from throughout the state.

Public Sales

SAT. NOV. 2-12 Noon Echo Point Farm Complete Dispersal, Fairdale, Pa., Susquehanna, Pa. located on Rt. 706 in the village of Fairdale, 5 miles West of Montrose, 20 miles East of Wyalusing & Rt. 6. Sale by Carl & Shirley Hibbard; Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 2-11 a.m. Seawood Farm Milking Herd Dispersal at the farm located one mile southeast of Route 18, six miles west of Lewes and 8 miles east of Georgetown, Delaware. Sale by Homer Bryan, Owner, Lewes, Delaware; A. Doty Remsburg, Sale mgr. and Auctioneer, Jefferson, Maryland.

SAT. NOV. 2- 10 a.m. Public Auction of Carriages and Sleighs to be held at Intercourse, Pa. approx. 10 miles East of Lancaster, Pa.

(Continued on Page 53)

L & S AUCTION CENTER
RD1, STRASBURG
ON ROUTE 896

CONDUCTOR OF PUBLIC SALES ON YOUR PROPERTY OR IN OUR AUCTION CENTER

Real Estate • Antiques • Farm • Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 6:30 P.M.

BIG ANTIQUE SALE
PHONE 687-8505

LARRY L. LEFEVER, AUCTIONEER
RICHARD P. SCHROYER, AUCTIONEER

Receiving Hours — Mon., Thurs. 7-9 P.M.; Sat. 9 to 12 or by Appointment.

PUBLIC SALE
OF ANTIQUES
THURS. EVE., NOVEMBER 7, 1974
6:30 P.M.

950 Page Road, 1 mile North of 61st and Derry Street or Rutherford railroad yards. East of Harrisburg, Penna. HOCKER AUCTION.

Plank bottom settee, 6 matching chairs and rocker original paint over 200 yrs. old (from Lancaster Co.); - 50 gal. size copper kettle; 8 other copper kettles; - 6 legged cherry oval drop leaf table; - 6 legged walnut drop leaf table; - oak curved glass china closet; - top part of dutch cupboard with solid doors; - 50 wooden block and molding planes; - copper candy tubs; - 2 copper tub washing machines; - fire place cranes - (back in 1800's); - painted immigrant chest; - Philadelphia rocker; - Boston rocker; - oak 5 legged square table; - 6 oak kitchen chairs; - oak side board; - oak desks; acorn bed; - walnut love seat; - blanket chest; - 3 tool chests; - 4 mantle clocks; - 2 tiffany type table lights; - quilts; - 12 sewing machine bases; - brass top horse hames; - antique dishes; - kerosene lights; - picture frames; - record player and records; - other articles, etc.

Terms — Cash or Travelers Checks.

Col. L.M.F. Hocker & Harnsberger
Auctioneers
564-0510 — 564-3799

PUBLIC SALE
DISPERSAL OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD
SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1974
12:30 P.M.

Located along Route 897 between Fivepointville and Swartzville, ½ mile East of Route 222, the folloring to wit:

40 DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS

Most of these are second and third calf cows. 4 recently freshened. 4 to freshen in November and December. 7 to freshen January and February. 6 that were recently bred.

18 HEIFERS. 1 fresh by day of Sale. 3 to freshen in March and April.

14 OPEN HEIFERS, most can be bred to come in by next fall.

31 Milk Cans, some drop handles.

2 - 45 LB. SURGE MILKERS.

Stainless steel strainer buckets and wash tubs, 6-can Milk Cooler and milk can racks.

Gestation Breeding Control Chart.

25 tons of Clover and Timothy mixed hay.

7 tons of wheat and oats straw.

Terms by
Marvin H. Fox
Auctioneer
Lester O. Weaver
Barry D. Wanger
Not Responsible for Accidents.

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

IDEAL FARMS MILKING HERD & CLOSE BRED
HEIFER SALE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
(10:30 A.M.)
AUGUSTA, N.J.

At the farm located on Rte. 206 only six miles North of Newton, N.J.

180 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

TYPE SELLING — 13 "EX" — 48 "VG" (12 at 88 & 89 pts.) - 44 "GP" (12 at 84 pts.)!!

PRODUCTION SELLING!!
2 with 1006 & 1017-lbs. fat.
7 sell from 811 to 867-lbs. fat.
24 sell from 704 to 766-lbs. fat.
42 sell from 600 to 699-lbs. fat.
11 sell with milk from 22,000 to 26,751 lbs.
11 more sell over 21,000-lbs. milk.
42 more sell over 20,000-lbs. milk.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELL!!
10 by "Kingpin" - 11 by "Bootmaker" - 3 by "Fury" - 4 by Irvington Pride Admiral - 5 by "Marquis" - 4 by "Rockman" - 3 by "Astronaut" - 9 by Tidy Gent - 6 by "Pride" - 5 by "Galaxy" - 4 by "Star Man" - 4 by "Jo Jo" and others.

SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE — 15 to "Astronaut" - 14 to Bond Haven Royalstar - 6 to "Capsule" - 5 to Downalane Ref. Emperor - 4 to Roybrook Starflite - 3 to "Elevation" - 7 to Pickland Citation R - 15 to Hanover Hills Triple Threat and others.

NOTE — Mr. Jake Tanis is one of the finest breeders of cattle in the world. He first proved this with his great Ideal Farm Guernseys. After their dispersal, he assembled this outstanding Holstein herd. A real opportunity to build from this great foundation.

Sale starts 10:30 A.M.
Catalogs
Lunch Available
Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.
315-963-7231

IDEAL FARMS
Jacob Tanis, Owner,
Augusta, N.J.
Ph. 201-338-2921

Public Sales Register

[Continued from Page 52]

on Route 340. In Intercourse, go right on Queen Street, it's right beside Deitsch Shier Motor Inn. Sale conducted by Martin Auctioneers, Inc.

SAT. NOV. 2 - 1 P.M. Cow Sale 60 Head Cattle from Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Mase, will be sold on the Farm of Bob Slingerland, located 2 miles South of Troy, Pa., Bradford County, on Route 14. Sale by Bob Slingerland, Troy, Pa. George Scott, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 2-1 p.m. Public Auction J & S Swine Farm "Production Sale" at Rudnick's Sales Barn, Galena, Md. Consigned by J & S Swine Farm of Berlin, Md.

SAT. NOV. 2-11 a.m. Public Auction "Laundramat" Commercial equipment to be held at Harry Rudnick & Sons, Galena, Md. Rudnick & Sons, auctioneers and Managers.

SAT. NOV. 2 - 12:30 P.M. Rolling Hill Fall Roundup Ayrshire Sale to be held at the Robert Armour Farm, Mount Union, Pa., located on the German Valley Rd., 3 and one half miles northeast of Shirleysburg and 7 miles south of Mount Union. Sale Mgr. Armour & Horst Sales Service, Marion, Pa; Ralph Horst and John Merryman, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 2 - 11 A.M. Complete Herd Dispersal Sale for Norman Gerhart to be held at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers Sales Manager.

SAT. NOV. 2 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located 1½ miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 472, second crossroads turn East on Solanco Rd. along Pumping Station Road. Sale by Aldus J. Peters; Lloyd H. Kreider and Randal Kline, Auctioneers.

MON. NOV. 4-11 a.m. Public Auction of Farm Machinery at Bloomingdale Farm, Route 213, 2 miles South of Cecilton, Md. Sale by Merritt Bramble, Sr., owner, Cecilton, Md. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc. Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 5 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. NOV. 5 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. NOV. 6- 9:30 a.m Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

WED. NOV. 6 - 10:30 A.M. Ideal Farms Milking Herd and Close Bred Heifer Sale Augusta, N.J. at the farm located on Rte. 206 only six miles north of Newton, N.J. Sale by Ideal Farms, Jacob Tanis, owner, Augusta, N.J. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y.

WED. NOV. 6 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques at RD1, Strasburg, Pa. Rt. 896. Conducted by L & S Auction Center, Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 7-12 Noon Complete Dispersal of 38 Head Dairy Cows and Heifers, Full line farm machinery located along Route 22, at East end of Thompsontown, Juniata County. Sale by Noah Sauder, owner, Thompsontown, Pa.; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

THURS. EVE., NOV. 7- 6:30 p.m. Public Sale of Antiques at 950 Page Road, 1 mile North of 61st and Derry Street or Rutherford Railroad Yards, East of Harrisburg, Penna. Hocker Auction. Col. L. M. F. Hocker and Harnsberger, Auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 7- 1 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate and Farm Machinery located ½ mile East of Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa. on Rt. 17. Sale by Ralph E. Smith, Owner, RD1 Millerstown, Pa. V. Art Kling, Auct. and Sales Manager, Landisburg, Pa.

THURS. NOV. 7 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat and Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 7 - 7 P.M. Annual Round-up Stocker Sale at the Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc., just off Rt. 81, Harrisonburg, Va.

FRI. NOV. 8 - 7 P.M. Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Penna.

FRI. NOV. 8 - 1 P.M. State Graded Feeder Calf Sale at Cowanesque Valley Livestock Market, Knoxville, Pa., Tioga County. Sale sponsored by Northern Tier Beef Cattlemens Association.

FRI. NOV. 8 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods at the Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Special Sale 19th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at the Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.

SAT. NOV. 9 - A Big and Good Dispersal of 38 Good Holstein Cows and large and Very Good Line of Machinery, Brand New or Like New. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, owners. Sale located just out of Cameron, N. Y., 20 mi. from Troupsburg and 25 from Knoxville, Pa. and 10 from Bath, N. Y. Sale managed by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y.

SAT. NOV. 9- 11 a.m. Public Sale of 34 Head of Cattle, Farm Equipment and Produce located in the town of Little Marsh, Pa., 12 mi.

[Continued on Page 54]

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION
TUE. EVE., NOV. 5, 1974
6:00 P.M.
Located in Farmersville 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., Pa.
GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE:
Beautiful grey bookcase bedroom suite by Basset; maple bunk beds complete; solid maple double bed; bassinet; lots of toys including refrigerator; stove; hockey game; wooden doll crib; single bed; Queen size box spring & mattress; Maytag wringer washer, etc., etc.
Also at 8:00 these Antique dishes from a private collector: 10 pc. each of Old Carnival glass; depression glass; occupied Japan, including pr. lamps; Avon bottles; German bitters bottle; 2 milk white bottles, etc. We sell on commission at 20 percent.
Terms by:
John J Rutt
Call 354-5095.

MR. DAIRYMAN
LEASE DAIRY CATTLE
Find out about the advantages of our lease purchase plan. We have been helping dairymen like you grow and prosper for over 11 years.
- Select Quality Cattle
- Death Loss Replacement
- Culling Privileges
- Representative in your Area
- Canadian Cattle Available

To find out more about these and other features, Write or Call: **DAIRY COWS**
Flying Farmers Bldg., Wichita, Kansas 67209
[316] 942-1468

OUR ANNUAL ROUND-UP
STOCKER SALE
THURSDAY, NOV. 7—7 P.M.

One of our special sales in the year. NO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS. Be sure to send your calves & yearlings. to this sale.
STEER & HEIFER CALVES Yearlings. Bring your cattle in during the day along with other livestock.
STOCKER SALE STARTS AT 7 P.M.
DEPENDABLE SALES EVERY THURSDAY
ROCKINGHAM
LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Just off Rt 81
Harrisonburg Va

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER
R D #1
New Providence, Pa.
Phone: 786-3394

FRIDAY NITE, NOVEMBER 15
KEEP THIS DATE OPEN!!
BIG COW SALE
60 HEAD TOP QUALITY COWS
The Kind of Cows That Produce
THE MYERS BOYS THANK YOU
FOR MAKING THE OCTOBER SALE VERY SUCCESSFUL
They will continue to go direct to the farm
to purchase top producing cows.
For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, Nov. 14 (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.
ABE DIFFENBACH Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier
CHARLES C. MYERS
717—569-2106
or 717—569-6800

ANNUAL FALL
SPECIAL FEEDER and REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE
MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 11, 1974
7:00 P.M.
300 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais yearling steers and heifers.
350 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais steers and heifer calves.
200 Head Holstein and Crossbred steers and heifers
If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this is the sale to attend.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402
OR HARRY GOCHENOUR 703-459-4778
WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
U.S. Route 11 Woodstock, Va.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 53)

southeast of Westfield, 16 mi. north of Wellsboro, Pa. on Route 249. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Harry Davis, Owners; Ronald D. West and Robert M. Shayler, Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale, Dispersal of Holstein Dairy Herd located along Route 897 between Fivepointville and Swartsville, ½ mile East of Route 222, Terms by Marvin H. Fox; Auctioneers Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antique Guns, Car and Truck and personal property located 5 miles South of New Holland, 1½ miles West of Springville along Peters Road and Red Well Road, turn off Rt. 23 in Groffdale on Peters Road. Real Estate to be offered at 2 P.M. Terms by John W. Hershey and Amos R. Rutt, Executors of the Frank H. Hershey Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 2:00 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate. 3.5 Acre Farmette. Location: Route 322 to Hinkletown. Turn left at the square in Martindale. Terms by Raymond M. and Mabel Z. Weaver; Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 10 A.M. Weaver's Hardware Store (Going Out of Business Sale) Public Sale of Real Estate, Hardware Store, Items and Equipment located in Martindale (between Hinkletown and Terre Hill), Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Weaver's Hardware Store, Mary M. Weaver, Prop. T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 9- 10 a.m. Public Sale of 35 Tractors and some construction equipment located 4 miles North of York, Pa., on Route 181, Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc., Blaine Rentzel and J. Larry Hollinger.

SAT. NOV. 9- 11 a.m. Public Auction at the farm where I reside in Glenncoe Road, Kentmore Park, between Galena and Kennedyville, Md. Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods. Sale by Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Sr., owner, Kennedyville, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

MON. EVE. NOV. 11 - 7 P.M. Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., U. S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

MON. NOV. 11 - 12 Noon Three-In-One Charolais Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro, Md. For catalogs write Buzz Garey, Box BB, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067

WED. NOV. 13- 2 p.m. Public Auction of the 50 year collection of Antiques of Edgar F. Jones of Dover, Del. Sale to be held at the Talleyville Memorial Hall, 3919 Concord Pike, Talleyville, Wilmington, Del. (Rt. 202 North). Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers, 212 W. 8th Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

FRI. NOV. 15 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in-Theatre or ¼ mile West of Breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. NOV. 15- 12 Noon Special Graded Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. NOV. 16- 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Seasoned Walnut and Other Lumber on the Schlough Farm located between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park between Camp Road and Schlough Road, 3 miles south of 625 at Knauers, Brecknock Township, Berks Co., Pa. Terms by Schlough Farms; H. H. Leid Auction Service.

SAT. NOV. 16- 1 p.m. Real Estate Auction 102 Acres Valuable Multi-Purpose Farmland, Location-Three Valley Hunt Club, Hubley Township, RD, Schuylkill County, Pa. off I 81, exit 34, 1¼ miles west on 25 to Sacramento, Pa. (Follow the sale arrows) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Schmidt; John Autotore, Auctioneer.

SAT., NOV. 16 - 1:30 p.m. Public Auction of 300-350 - Feeder Pigs. Located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp. Berks County, Penna. Terms by Walter Horst. Auctioneers: John E. and Paul E. Martin.

TUES. NOV. 19- 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate 52 Acre Farm, located 3 miles northeast of Elizabethtown, Pa., along Mount Gretna Road, Route 241, at Bellaire, Pa. Sale by Robert and Mary Brubaker; Harold (Abe) Shaffner, Auct.

SAT. NOV. 23- 1 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Real Estate located in Cumberland County, 6 miles east of Carlisle, Pa. Turn north off Rt. 11 at New Kinston on to Locust Point Rd. Continue north on Locust Point Rd. to Valley View Drive, turn right and the sale will be held at the first farm on the right which is Tract No. 1. Watch for sale sign day of sale. Sale by Roy E. Deitch, Executor of the Estate of Martha J. Deitch Stambaugh; Deal Shull, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23- 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farming Implements, Pickup Truck, Cattle, Honey Bees, Bee Equipment, Antiques and Household Goods, located about 5 miles north of Delta, Pa. off Rt. 74 along Thompson Rd., turning at Barnetts Garage. Sale by W. Ramsey (Pete) Burk, owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 26 - Complete Dispersal of 200 Registered Holsteins at the farm of B. Frank and Mary L. Eshelman, Box 242, RD7, Manheim, Pa. on Shenck Road near Salunga (at the covered bridge).

THURS. NOV. 28 - Public Sale of Farm Real Estate and Farm Equipment located in Jefferson Township, Berks County, Pa. 1 mile West of Tulpehocken High School. Sale by Delmar E. Brandt; Earl Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 75 Acre Farm, Farm Tractors and Farm Equipment, York-Hamp Cross Hogs, located along Route 125; 2 miles West of Pitman; 9 miles South of Shamokin; 6 miles North of Hegins; in Mahantongo Valley, Penna. Sale by Glenn C. Masser, owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, rifles, coins to be held at the Ephrata Fire Hall, Ephrata, Penna. Terms by Russell L. Wentling, agent for owners. Bill Wentling Auction Service, Ephrata, Pa.

SAT. DEC. 21-9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 28-11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery at Oak Shade, 1 mile North of Little Britain, along Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 150 Draft Horses and Mules to be held at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg, Pa. Sale by Paul S. Waltermyer, Jonestown RD1, Pa. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

Feeder Sales

Special Calf and Yearling Sale
Staunton, Virginia
October 23

There were 450 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 400-500 lbs. $34.25-36.25; 505-600 lbs. 34.75-35.90; 605-800 lbs. 31.85-33.85. Good 300-400 lbs. 32.75-33.75; 405-500 lbs. 32.75-33.50; 505-600 lbs. 33.40-34.40; 605-800 lbs. 31.50-35.10. Medium 400-500 lbs. 26.75-28.50; 505-600 lbs. 27.00-29.00; 605-800 lbs. 27.75-31.50.

(Continued on Page 55)

YORK CO. FARM & IND. EQUIP. CO. INC.

4 Miles North of York, Pa., on Route 181
Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Phone: 717-764-6412

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1974

10:00 A.M.

35 TRACTORS 35

JOHN DEERES—FARMALLS—FORDS
CASE—ALLIS CHALMERS & OTHERS
—ALL SIZES—

A few one & two row mounted and pull type corn pickers — all kinds of pull type and wheel disc harrows - cultipackers - corn planters, mowers - grain drills - wagons - plow 2-3-4-5 bottom - 250 brand new plow colters - snow plow & all kinds of equipment, hardware & trucks

Some Construction Equipment, Crawler Loaders, Crawlers with Blades, Rubber Tire Backhoes and Loaders, Etc

WE WILL SELL ANYTHING YOU BRING TO OUR SALE FOR A COMMISSION.
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHECK

BLAINE RENTZEL &
J. LARRY HOLLINGER

PUBLIC SALE
OF SEASONED WALNUT AND OTHER LUMBER
SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1974

On the Schlough Farm, located between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park between Camp Road and Schlough Road, 3 miles South of 625 at Knauers, Brecknock Township, Berks Co., Pa.

Consisting of approximately 3000 feet of seasoned walnut lumber in various sizes suitable for furniture, gun stocks, cabinets, and other uses; also some seasoned cherry lumber; also some old wide board chestnut and white pine barn siding and heavy lumber; also some oak and poplar building lumber.

Sale at 12:30 P.M. Terms by

SCHLOUGH FARMS.

H. H. Leid, Auction Service.

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
52-ACRE FARM — More or Less
Tuesday, November 19, 1974
2:00 P.M.

Located 3 miles Northeast of Elizabethtown, Pa., along Mount Gretna Road, Route 241, at Bellaire, Pa.

LOT NO. 1
2½-STORY BRICK DWELLING
BUILT IN 1854

10-ROOM HOUSE w-1½-Baths, Laundry, Modern Kitchen w-Built-in Oven, Counter Top Stove, Oil Furnace w-baseboard heat, 1st floor has cast iron; Automatic Water Softener and Acid Conditioner, Storm Windows and Doors, Basement, Arch Cellar.

BARN 50x88 w-Two Large Stables, Automatic Waterers, Barnyard has 7,000 Sq. Ft. of Concrete, Outside Cement Feed Trough, Corn Barn (22x40 ft.), Has 2 Streams w-Pasture. Steer Farm, it could be made into dairy. This property is in excellent condition.

LOT NO. 2

1.94 ACRES w-2-Car Garage and Tobacco Shed (36x96). Has been tested and perked passed through planning commission. Building or house, 613 ft. of road frontage.

LOT NO. 3

1.09 ACRES w-12x50 Mobile Home with 225 Ft. of Road Frontage.

To inspect this property call 367-7707. Real estate to be offered at 2:00 p m.

Sale by:
ROBERT and MARY BRUBAKER

DAVID YOUNG, Atty.
HAROLD (Abe) SHAFFNER, Auct., 653-5689.

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974
STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

Located in Cumberland County, 6 miles East of Carlisle, Pa. Turn North off Rt. 11 at New Kingston on to Locust Point Rd. Continue North on Locust Point Rd. to Valley View Drive, turn right and the sale will be held at the first farm on the right which is Tract No. 1.
Watch for sale sign day of sale.

TRACT NO. 1

All that certain tract of land situated in Silver Springs Twp., containing 112 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a Colonial style 8 room stone house with full bath up and half bath down, oil hot water heat, cemented basement. House is in a good state of repair.

Large frame two-floor bank barn; cemented throughout, running water and electricity; 2 silos; wagon shed; block milk house and other small outbuildings.

The water supply for this property is a good drilled well.

This property has approximately 1800 ft. of creek frontage and 2000 ft. of road frontage.

TRACT NO. 2

To reach this property continue north out of New Kingston on Locust Point Rd. to Green Hill Rd., turn left and go to the second farm on right hand side.

All that certain tract of land situated in Silver Springs Twp., containing 95 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a Colonial style 8 room stone house with full bath, coal fired hot water furnace, fireplace, attached one-car garage. House is in a good state of repair.

Frame two-floor bank barn, running water and electricity, milk house, silo, wagon shed with double corn crib, machine shed and other small outbuildings.

Water supply is from a good drilled well and there is in excess of 5000 ft. of road frontage on two roads.

TRACT NO. 3

This property is located along Valley View Dr., close to Tract No. 1.

All that certain plot of ground situated in Silver Springs Twp., having approximately 75 ft. of frontage along Valley View Dr. and extending from that width approximately 185 ft. Having thereon erected a 4 room brick house with full bath, oil hot air furnace, electricity, water heater, aluminum storm door and windows, attached one-car garage with a fireplace.

Water from a good drilled well.

Note: For More Information Contact Roy Deitch (717) 486-7620

TERMS: 10 percent when the property is stricken down. Other terms to be announced on the day of sale.

ROY E. DEITCH,
Executor of the Estate of
Martha J. Deitch Stambaugh

WILLIAM L. SUNDAY, Attorney
DEAN SHULL, Auctioneer
Not Responsible for Accidents

TRY A CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL SALE

29th ANNUAL FALL

FEEDER CATTLE and CALF SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1974

AT 1:30 P.M.

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

Charles Town, W. Va.
Billy F. Owens, Mgr.
Phone: 304-725-5021

Feeder Sales

(Continued from Page 54)

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Dublin, Virginia
October 23

There were 1,411 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 500-700 lbs. 32.25-35.50; 700-800 lbs. 32.50-35.00; 805-1000 lbs. 30.50-35.00. Good 500-700 lbs. 32.75-35.50; 705-800 lbs. 31.00-34.50; 805-1000 lbs. 30.75-34.25. Medium 500-700 lbs. 29.50-32.75; 705-800 lbs. 28.25-32.50; 805-1000 lbs. 28.00-30.00. Common 500-700 lbs. 28.25-29.75; 705-800 lbs. 27.50-28.50; 805-1000 lbs. 27.50-28.25. Short 500-700 lbs. 27.75-29.00.

Special Feeder Pig Sale
Madison Mills, Virginia
October 22

There were 383 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

No. 1 and 2's 30-59 lbs. 52.00-63.50; 60-84 lbs. 41.50-43.50. No. 3's 30-59 lbs. 50.00-58.50; 60-84 lbs. 39.50-44.00; 85-99 lbs. 45.50; 100-130 lbs. 38.50. Utility 30-59 lbs. 40.00-45.00. No. 4's 30-59 lbs. 39.50-42.00; 100-130 lbs. 40.00.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Harrisonburg, Virginia
October 22

There were 1,287 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 500-700 lbs. 31.00-33.75; 705-800 lbs. 31.00-34.00; 805-1000 lbs. 30.75-33.25. Good 500-700 lbs. 33.00-34.75; 705-800 lbs. 31.25-32.50; 805-1000 lbs. 29.50-32.25. Medium 500-700 lbs. 30.00-34.50; 705-800 lbs. 27.75-30.75; 805-1000 lbs. 27.50-30.25. Common 500-700 lbs. 26.00-29.25; 705-800 lbs. 24.75-27.25.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Narrows, Virginia
October 22

There were 914 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 500-700 lbs. 30.50-33.00; 705-800 lbs. 31.90-32.60; 805-1000 lbs. 30.10-32.60. Good 500-700 lbs. 29.50-32.10; 705-800 lbs. 29.00-32.40; 805-1000 lbs. 29.80-30.50. Medium 500-700 lbs. 28.35-30.10; 705-800 lbs. 27.50-29.50; 805-1000 lbs. 26.00-28.70 Common 500-700 lbs. 25.75-27.75; 705-800 lbs. 25.25-25.60; 805-1000 lbs. 25.50-25.75. Short 550-750 lbs. 26.90-28.70.

Special Feeder Pig Sale
Courtland, Virginia
October 24

There were 1,085 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

No. 1 and 2's 40-60 lbs. $49.50-57.50; 60-90 lbs. 41.00-48.00; 90-130 lbs. 40.00. No. 3's 40-60 lbs. 46.00-54.00; 60-90 lbs. 41.00-43.00; 90-130 lbs. 40.00-45.50. Utility 40-60 lbs. 26.00. No. 4's 40-60 lbs. 29.08. Light Weight 30-40 lbs. 30.00.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Hollins, Virginia
October 24

There were 1,136 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 500-700 lbs. 33.00-35.50; 705-800 lbs. 33.00-35.25; 805-1000 lbs. 30.75-34.00. Good 500-700 lbs. 32.75-33.75; 705-800 lbs. 32.25-34.25; 805-1000 lbs. 28.00-31.75. Medium 500-700 lbs. 26.00-29.00; 705-800 lbs. 25.50-29.00; 805-1000 lbs. 26.00-28.50. Common 500-700 lbs. 24.25-26.50; 705-800 lbs. 26.25-27.50. Short 600-700 lbs. 27.50-27.75; 800-900 lbs. 26.00-28.25.

Special Feeder Calf Sale
Lynchburg, Virginia
October 24

There were 1,255 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 34.50-35.25; 405-500 lbs. 33.00-35.75; 505-600 lbs. 32.75-35.75; 605-700 lbs. 33.25-35.00. Good 300-400 lbs. 32.25-34.25; 405-500 lbs. 33.00-35.00; 505-600 lbs. 32.25-35.75; 605-700 lbs. 29.50-34.25. Medium 300-400 lbs. 30.25-31.75; 405-500 lbs. 30.75-32.00; 505-600 lbs. 28.25-30.75; 605-700 lbs. 28.00-30.25. Short 400-500 lbs. 27.25-29.00; 505-600 lbs. 25.25-29.50.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 25.50-26.25; 405-500 lbs. 25.50-28.25; 505-600 lbs. 27.50-30.00. Good 300-400 lbs. 24.25-26.00; 405-500 lbs. 25.50-26.00; 505-600 lbs. 25.50-26.25. Medium 300-400 lbs. 23.50-24.50; 405-500 lbs. 23.00-26.00; 505-600 lbs. 25.50-26.00. Short 400-500 lbs. 25.00-27.25.

WANTED:

50-400 acres for no till corn. Will clear trash-scrub woods. Terms - location open. Call Mike Brown, 717-232-0593.

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

THURSDAY, NOV. 7 & 14

Starting at 5:30 P.M. Both Nights

ANTIQUES

Quilts of all patterns and unusual designs — H. STAGER MOUNT JOY COVERLET; EMANUEL MEILY LEBANON 1841 COVERLET, Adam Givlar 1839 coverlet. Indian blankets, Stiegle type blown vases, Early Min. dropleaf table with drawer, MIN. SCHOENHUT PIANO; SCHOENHUT SIGNED DOLL, SHIRLEY TEMPLE SIGNED DOLL, 1887 violin, 1801 Herland picture, Roseville pottery, Canton china, Blue Wheat Ironstone china, Majolica butterprints, tea leaf ironstone; Gaudy ironstone ivory pattern; purple Carnival glass (N), Min. Ironstone tea set, spongeware, Nippon tea set and various other Nippon and Noritake pieces, opalescent glass, Washington vase dish, amber daisy and button dish, Early water bucket, copper funnel, fine paintings by Fox, Redware teapot, PINE SLANT TOP SCHOOLMASTERS DESK, Empire jelly cupboard, hooked rugs, 2 EARLY DRYSINKS, victrola, oak extension tables with claw feet, redware flower pots, wooden washtubs, WALNUT HUTCH WITH TEARDROP HANDLES, HIGH WARDROBE WITH 2 DRAWERS WITH ORIG. PAINT; cane seated and plank bottom chairs, walnut dropleaf table, coca cola signs, Ironbrass daybed, SPINNING WHEEL CHAIR, CORNER CUPBOARD WITH OVAL GLASS DOOR, DOVETAILED COPPER KETTLE, Surrey, hay knives, prints with picture frames, iron tricycle, buggy seat. HOMESPUNS & SHAWLS, EARLY 2 MAN PENNA. SPINNING WHEEL (museum piece), Early pressed glass, cut glass, flint blown cakestand, patterned glass berry set, candlesnuffer, moosehead creamer, Bavarian china, jugs, crocks, 1845 Leacock Twp. coverlet, wine set, kerosene lights in milkwhite, gold trim ironstone tea set, EARLY HOLLOW WOODEN DUCKS & GEESE, PAUL REVERE LANTERN, paperweight, Verbeva bowl, tin cookie cutters, art glass, cast iron banks, cowbells, cobalt lamp with marble base. EARLY WOODEN TOY CANNON, cast iron minstrel set, Viewmasters, lobster on nest (rare), N. Currier pictures of generals on horses, ironstone turreen with platter, George & Martha Washington reverse painting on glass, LEHNWARE SAFFRON BOX, 7 piece Century pedestal doll with glass eyes, P.R.R. lock, HIPPLE-WHITE CHEST OF DRAWERS WITH FRENCH FEET, 14 ft. Early settee, porch benches, Empire wall table, ART NEVOIS WITH MARBLE TOP PEDESTAL TABLE, SIGNED EARLY LAMP WITH TIFFANY SHADE (rare), CHERRY & WALNUT FARM TABLE, Victorian Sleepy Hollow chair, Early Hitchcock chairs original paint, 6 cane seated spindle back chairs, 2 Early Country Windsor chairs, PENNA. FEATHER BASKET IN MINT CONDITION, OXYOKE, milkcans, straw cutter, EMPIRE STYLE DESK WITH DOVETAILED TOP AND BRACKET SEAT, TIGER MAPLE CANDLE STAND, MEAT PLATTER WITH 12 AUSTRIAN MEAT PLATES WITH GAME PAINTINGS, Greiner doll with original clothes, blue ironstone washbowl set with gold trim, Simpson silverware and other silverware, chalk deer, CHERRY BOY, LATE 1700 TRUNK (museum piece) PRR lamps, Phoenix glass.

This is just a partial listing.

PREVIEW FOR THIS SALE WILL BE WED., NOV. 6, 9 AM - 5 PM and 11 AM DAY OF SALE.

We specialize in Public Auctions, Estates and Antiques.

WILBUR H. HOSLER — 306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
JAY M. WITMAN — RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — Call 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1974

1:00 P.M. Sharp

The undersigned, located ½ mile EAST of Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa., on Rt. 17 will sell the following:

REAL ESTATE

Beautiful 196 Acre Dairy Farm, located at the foot of the Tuscarora Mountain, 135 acres farmable — balance is woodland. Large pasture with stream, very good producing soil, some of the best deer hunting in Pa. House is a remodeled large frame home with 3 bedrooms, very nice kitchen, closed-in porch, oil heat, bath, etc. Barn is a large bank type with a dairy wing only 2 yrs. old; 52 comfort stalls, Cornell Barn cleaner, several box stalls in the old section of the barn; 2 Silos (2 Yr. old Star 20 x 60 with unloader, 14-40 Cement Stave Silo), 2 Round Wire Cribs, Wagon shed and several other outbuildings.

Farm is ready to go. Possession can be had this fall. Have to see to appreciate!

Real Estate to be offered at 2:30.
Terms to be announced day of sale.

FARM MACHINERY

David Brown 1212 Diesel Tractor, Roll Guard & Canopy - 250 hrs., excell. cond.; Ford Jubilee Tractor with Industrial loader; Badger 3-Beater Forage Wagon-with roof, 8-Ton Running Gear - Like New; Badger No. 54 Blower - 1 Yr. old-perfect; N.H. No. 469 Haybine - Good Cond.; J.D. No. 640 Hay Rake - Good Cond.; J.D. No. 24T Baler with Kicker; Oliver 4-16 Mtd. Plow; N.H. 327 Manure Spreader; Oliver No. 543 4-Row Corn Planter; J.D. 9' Disc; 3 Wagons with Hay Racks; N.H. 36 Ft. Elevator; N.H. No. 36 Flail Chopper - Good Cond.; J.D. No. 38 Harvestor - 1000 RPM; Grass Head - Single Row Corn - like new; 15000 K.W. Generac Generator - p.t.o. driven (New); Sprayer with 275 Ga. Tank; Trail Plow 3-14; J.D. 13 Disc Grain Drill; J.D. 9' Harrow; 7' Cultipacker.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

500 Ga. John Wood Bulk Tank Ice Bank. New Compressor — Used 7 mo.; 3 DeLaval Magnetic Units with 55 lb. pails; 1 45 lb. pail; DeLaval No. 75 Milker Pump; 3 Surge Milkers; S.S. Strainers & S.S. Buckets.

Ralph E. Smith
OWNER
R.D.1, Millerstown

V. Art Kling, Auct. & Sales Manager
Landisburg, Pa.

Auct. Note: A lot of this machinery is like new. Don't Miss this sale! There are no miscellaneous items, so be there on time.

FALL SEASON

STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE

NEXT SALE NOVEMBER 8, 1974

Starting Time 12:00 Noon

SPECIAL GRADED SALE

PENNA. LARGEST WEEKLY SALE OF CATTLE

All Grades, Breeds, Weights

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.

PHONE 717—394-2611

AGWAY

10th ANNIVERSARY ANNUAL MEETING

AGWAY INC. GARDEN SPOT ZONE

Monday Evening, November 18, 1974

7:30 P.M. Farm & Home Center, Lancaster, Pa.

PROGRAM

- **Reports by Agway Management -**

  Mr. Mark Hess - Garden Spot Stores
  Mr. Elwin Peet - Petroleum Manager
  Mr. Harris Bezner - Supply Center

- **Election of Committeemen**
- **Music by Miss Pennsylvania 1973 - Miss Tina Thomas**
- **Presentation by R. Arthur Cochran "Agway Growing Thru Service"**
- **Report by Mr. M. M. Smith, County Agent, Agriculture Extension Office**

DOOR PRIZES

CALORIC GAS GRILL
SOCKET SET
JIG SAW
⅜" DRILL SET
SABRE SAW
B & D SHOP VACUUM
SUPER PREMIUM OIL
50' FLEXOGEN GARDEN HOSE
SUNBEAM HAND MIXER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
THREE PIECE SKILLET
THREE PIECE LUGGAGE
HIBACHI
CAFETERIA BIRD FEEDER
DISSTON CORDLESS SHEAR
16' TAPE
TROUBLE CORD
CROSS CUT SAW
BOLT CUTTER
PIPE WRENCH
ADJUSTABLE PLIERS
12" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH
24" LEVEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
25 FT. EXTENSION CORD
1 GAL. EXTERIOR PAINT

REFRESHMENTS

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

People can be divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864